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LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY DECEMBER 6 1913

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AN AUTO COLLISION MOODY STREET

Undertaker Albert and Charles Barry Had Narrow Escape-Automobile Badly Damaged

injured, but Mr. Albert's auto was badly damaged.

Undertaker Joseph Albert and one of his employes, Charles Barry, narrowly escaped serious injury last might, when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a large touring car owned and operated by Dr. T. A. Lemieux of Lawrence, at the corper of Moody and Alten streets. Fortunately no one in the party was injured, but Mr. Albert's auto was highered, but Mr. Albert's auto was injured, but Mr. Albert's auto was highered to the wheel and that saved him.

him.
The Lawrence machine was brought The Lawrence machine was brought to a stop some distance away and the streets is a dangerous place and despite the fact that many accidents have occurred there, and signs of warning are posted there, autoists will font slacken their speed, and many pass the corner at an excessive rate. According to witnesses of last night's accident, Doctor Lemieur's machine, a large touring car, was being driven very fast.

Mr. Albert was driving his touring car up Alken street toward Merrimack, of Mr. Albert in driving his car to the at about 7.30 o'clock, and when he left before the collision occurred.

Many in Circulation-Mayoralty Contest Holds Attention—The Speeches Last Night

The candidats for mayor and alder-man carried out their advertised concluded and delivered an address in schedule of speeches last night and which he lanted that money was being used in behalf of Mayor O'Donnell. He addressed about 200 people at the corner of Mammoth road and Riverside street, delling them what he would do if elected, and stating that he would neffer vote to place a contagious hospital at any man's door. He favored a new bridge at Pawtucket falls and more improvements for Pawtucket falls and more Crossesses of the many man's door. He favored a new bridge at Pawtucket falls and more improvements for Pawtucket falls and more Crossesses as After some further remarks, he was concluding his speech as Amos P. Best favore up in an automobile. Mr. Murphy, pretending to believe that it may be the control of the contro talked to large crowds. Cot. Car-

Dennis J. Murphy, candidate for TO ORGANIZE CABINET

phy, pretending to believe that it was Mayor O'Donnell, got up again in his auto and statled in another speech, Continued to page two

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SUFFER

Would be willing to pay

But all who suffer can

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Do you know some one

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central St.

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ness building here.

PARIS, Dec. 6.—It was officially au-monneed today that President Poincara had recontinended Senator Doumergue, a socialist, who was formerly minister of the Colonies and twice infinister of Commerce, to organize a new Culinet. GEORGE E. COBERN'S FUNERAL The funeral of the late George E. The funeral of the late George E. Cohern, former easher of the Courier-Cltizen company, will take place to-morrow afternom at 1.45 o'clock from his home. 159 Fort Hill avenue. Services will be held at the High street church at 2 o'clock, the officiating clergyman to be Rev. Mr. Ferrin. It all the friends of Mr. Goburn attend the letters will not be bir requested bodd. answer will be given tomorrow. GUNBOAT DOLPHIN SAILS GINBOAT DOEPHIN SAILS
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The gunboat Delphin, with a crew of 150 officery and men, sailed from Washington
today for an indecluite stay in Domintean waters. She will probably lie off
Santo Domingo City until after the
election, Dec. 5. church will not be his enough to hold them.

CONVICTED OF ARSON

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8-HIGHLAND CLUB 9-TOWER'S CORNER

10-BRIDGE AND PAIGE STS.

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that you open an account with the

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202 MERRIMACK ST.

Money deposited now will go on interest December 6th. Present rate **4%.**

A. G. CUMNOCK, President. C. H. CLOGSTON, Treasurer.

BOYS INDICTED 300 STRIKERS FOR MURDER

Held in Connection With the Shooting of Mary Joyce

ing and Were Arrested in Providence

BOSTON, Dec. 6.-Indictments were eturned this afternoon against Thomold. on Nov. 10. shooting at a target and the Joyce in the head from which she died. The boys ran away and were found in

BALL PLAYER DEAD NEW BEDFORD, Dec. 6 .- Edmund

Therrien, 25 years ago, one of the most prominent backstops that ever aught behind the bat, died here last night, aged 52 years. He was born n the Province of Quebec, March 12, 1862. His first professional engagement was with the East Saginaw club of the Northwestern league. In 1884, After one summer in Michigan Therrien returned to New England and continued to play hall here for many years.

BACK AT WORK

Union Teamsters Indianapolis Returned This Morning

Have Agreed to Pay. the Union Scale

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 6 .- Three hundred union teamsters who have as Foley and Christopher Harris, two been on strike since last Sunday midfouth Boston boys, in connection with night returned to work today and the shooting of Mary Joyce, It years union officials say 1000 will be back pleaded guilty. It seems that the de-The boys were in their old places by Monday morning. Only those drivers whose employers girl, who was passing, received a bullet have signed contracts with the union ry, did not allow a funeral procession are permitted to take out teams under the resolution adopted at yesterday's meeting of the teamsters.

Labor leaders declared that 300 employers have signed contracts agreeing to pay the union scale and not discriminate against union men but at the offices of the Vehicle Owners association it was said none of the large employers had agreed to the union's de

J. B. Densmore, sent here as a ren resentative of the department of labor, probably will return to Washington

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

THE INFIRMARY

Three Absconding Inmates Sentenced to the State Farm

Ran Away After Shoot-Leaders Say Employers Man Who Interrupted Funeral Procession in Court Today

> Joseph Goodhue, Jr., of Pawtucket, R. L. appeared in police court this terrupting a funeral procession and fendant was driving a machine through Lowell on Nov. 23 and, being in a hurto halt him. The number on his machine was taken after he had driven Supl. Welch informed the court that the action of the defendant was rather heedless than criminal and that he acted promptly when summoned to appear at the Lowell police court. In view of the fact that Mr. Goodhue had come such a distance Judge Earlight thought that he had been punished sufficiently and released him upon his payment of the costs of the trial.

Escaped from State Infirmary

The state infirmary officials at Tewksbury had three more cases of absconding paupers in court today Lawrence Riley, Eugene E. Fuller and Continued to page two

a letter to the mayor and aldermen, asking them to prepare a statement setting forth the work of improvement considered necessary and desirable to have done on the Merrimack river. The clerk, Frederick W. Wales, under the direction of the board, requests that the statement be made either orally or in writing. He states that it will be of assistance to the board in preparing its annual report and recommendations to the incoming legislature.

A special committee of the court of his auto between two hacks and he common council of Hartford, Conn., has was summoned to appear here today.

Supt. Welch informed the court that mission form of government and the committee wants to hear from Mayor O'Donnell. The story is told in the following letter received by the mayor

Lowell, Mass.

My Dear Sir:

As members of a special committee of the court of common council of the fourt of common council of Hartford, Connecticut, appointed to investigate the commission form of government in American cilies, we are endeavoring to secure as complete information as possible upon the subject, Your name has been given us by the mayor of our city as one qualified to assist us. Will you kindly fill in the form on the back of this letter as completely as is feasible and return to H. L. Beadle, secretary of the committee on commission form of government.

Thanking you sincerely in advance for your courtesy in the matter, we are,

Yours respectfully;

Aldermen A., Storrs Campbell,

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From 3 to 5 P. M. Every Monday, Wednesday and

MERRIWACK

Harbor and Land Commissioners Ask Municipal Council to Prepare Statement

IMPROVÉ

The clerk of the board of harbor ful ideas of the world, is what New, and land commissioners has addressed Orleans will open in Audubon park on November 1, 1911, and keep open until 1915. The aim of this exposition will be to show modern ideas in action rather than to explain the theory of piecesses and to show only finished products. New Orleans proposes to teach the whole nation how to do its work better and more profitably.

The chairman of the executive committee of the proposed exposition has addressed a letter to the mayor and manicipal council of Lowell asking for an expression of approval or appreciation, a telegram of encouragement or a letter of advice and opinion.

One of the features of the exposition will be a "new idea hall." Here will be given a prize of \$10,000 for the greatest idea, discovery or invention submitted to the exposition. Competition will be open to the entire world. Model, plan or manuscripts will be shown, depending upon the nature of the idea, invention or discovery. The prize will be awarded by an international jury.

Central America will be shown in inimature. A lake will be dug out, and a form of Central America' on a small scale will be laid out in it. This will show the proximity and shapes of the different countries. Flora will be transplanted in the miniature, and funna shown. Native streats, the river, life and other aspects of Central American conditions will be displayed. Instead of buildings such as are used at other expositions New Orleans will erect upon the exposition site a reproduction of eighteenth century New Orleans. The buildings will be absolute reproductions of famous historic dwellings, with their court yards, fountains, wrought iron galleriles, and mussive doors with Iron and brass knockers.

A big pure food oxhibition will show, all the forms of adulteration and ex-November 1, 1914, and keep open until 1915. The aim of this exposition

Hurtford, Conn., Dec. 4, 1913,
Hon., James E. O'Donnell, Mayor,
Lowell, Mass.
My Dear Sir:

Aldermen A. Storrs Campbell, chairman; Alderman Charles H. Dresser, H. L. Beadle, Francis W. Cole, Thomas F. Leavy, Michael J. Hussey, councilmen.

Looking For Suggestions An exposition, not of buildings, but

63 HOWARD STREET By the Hebrew Educational Club SUNDAY, DEC. 7, AT 8 P. M

brass knockers.
A big pure food exhibition will sho all the forms of adulteration, and ex Continued to page two

All candidates for municipal ffices invited. Per order ISAAC BANKS, DAVID SHAPIRO, Committee

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Lowell Lodge Elks SUNDAY EVE. AT 8 O'CLOCK

Opera House

Public Invited NO TICKETS REQUIRED

Won of Wares 3 and

Criticism as to the number of water department men employed on Westford street is being made by parties opposed to my election. Now, what are the

On Westford street, between Chelmsford and Grand streets, one-half of the men there are and have been employes of the Lowell Gas Light Co., the Lowell Electric Light Co., Bay State St. Ry. Co., New England Telephone Co. and the city sewer department,

Men were sent there by those different corporations to protect their property against accident, because of the nature of the work being done by the water department.

I never have played politics with the city's money, and any statement to the contrary is false.

Andrew E. Barrett

O'DONNELL APPEALS TO BUSINESS MEN



I cannot let this great MAYOR-ALTY CAMPAIGN pass into history without saying a word to the BUSI-NESS MEN of Lowell.

During my TWO YEARS OF SERVICE at City Hall I have found BUSINESS MEN always fair on public questions. They have been WEL-COME VISITORS at City Hall-hundreds of them during my term as Mayor. I wish to THANK THEM for their cordial support and helpful suggestions.

They realize how important it is that citizens who are out of work for a short time should be given EMPLOY-**MENT** by the city at living wages.

It means paying GROCERY bills, COAL bills, MEAT bills, CLO-THING bills and the RENT.

"Keeping down the city pay roll" may sound fine as a campaign slogan, but it doesn't stand the acid test as applied by intelligent BUSI-NESS MEN.

An HONEST DAY'S WORK for a FAIR DAY'S PAY not only means GOOD STREETS, GOOD SEWERS, GOOD SCHOOL-HOUSES. GOOD BRIDGES for the city, but it means CASH in the hands of the MERCHANTS.

Don't fail to vote on TUESDAY. It is your highest privilege as a citizen.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL

41 Mount Vernon Street.

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LOCAL NEWS

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. bldg Try the 25 cent combination dinner at Evans' Lunch, 19 Bridge street. If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street.

When you have any real estate to il, consult J. F. Donohoe, Donovar dg. Telephone.

Dr. Emma Staughter has removed her office and residence to 545 School St. Hours, 2 to 4 p. m. Tel. 1259-M.

FIRE THIS AFTERNOON

An alarm from Box 415 at about 2 this afternoon the Concord river but was extinguished before any dumage was done

THE MEXICAN SITUATION

HERMOSILLO, Mex., Dec. 6 .- The ex pected evacuation of Guaymas. Mex. west coast scaport, by the federals ap of the city, puzzled insurgent com-manders. The insurgents are inclined to consider the evacuation of the suburbs aid oppareal preparation for departure entice them into It is also thought possible the to abundon Gunymas were

aeda. It was pointed out at headeyar rs that the trip into the state albuahus would take months by routs except through the United State he would not attempt that.

WOMEN ATTEMPTED TO SEE PHO-VISIONAL PRESIDENT

Huerta at the national palace to is aid in obtaining companies to contractors for army uniforms, the contractors for army uniforms. They alleged they and their families to the water department of the water department. However, in desperate straits, General Hubria pleaded pressure of business and refused to see the women, who thereupon announced their purpose of displaced half last night and Charlie and his cohorts conducted wandeylife show and the truly show anything on the ils aid in obtaining employments

official (file) one more body among the Ar-codic virgins was positively blentined at the City bespital morgan yestirday, 17 was that of James B. Hand, which had been tentatively identified Thury-

ATROCITIES F. B. SHEDD MENORIAL FORMER LOWELL MAN CHOSEN

Lowell Man Back From Balkan War Relates Experiences-The Greeks Raise Money for School

Lieutenant feter Rigiopoulos of the receiving his salary, about \$5 a week, first regiment of the Greek army, 16. In talking about the Lowell boys after figiting for his country for the past 11 months. The lieutenant is enjoying the best of beafth and he says his trip abroad did him more good than he really expected. It is pleased with the Greek victories in 16 the Turkish-Balkan and the Greek-Golders were received from slavery at the hands of the Turke. The lieutenant, however, deployed.

trymen who formerly lived in this city, for he says out of 500 soldiers from Lowell, Hayerhil, Manchester and New York, only about 50 are still alive.

Licut. Eiglopoulos conducts a grocery business at 374 Market street. Last Jan. 13, he responded to the call to the call to the from the hards of his wife, he went to the from He had served in the Greek array in 1859 and before leaving he was made leaving the soldiers of his class were not called to duty, but the Lowell Bentemant's patriotism was aroused to such a degree that he left all he pessessed in Lowell, even a wife and family and sailed for Greece. He served by the community for a parchial than a street for the purpose of raising funds to comodel the purpose of raising funds to comodel served alled to Greece. He served by the community for a parchial ter part of the Bulgarian war, Lieut. Rigiopoulos was assigned to Athers.

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CAMPAIGN ROORBACKS

Heman were present. Mr. Murphy fired a number of questions toward Mr. Best and after a while the latter, with a smile, remarked that he did not hap peared today not to have taken place.

The fatter reports that the federals think the resemblance was so clone as had be city nuzzled inspect come discovered to warrant any such blunder. The entry of the city nuzzled inspects come grandstand play.

appearance and proceeded to answer a number of questions which Mr. Murrown. It is also thought possible the orders to abandon Guaymas were withdrawn at the last moment.

There appears to be no disposition to receive the steep of Guaymas, although its capture by constitutionalists would greatly assist military movements along the west cost and prenew commercial activity in Sonora and Sinaloa. Work was begun yesterday on a spur railroad around Guaymas and sinaloa. Work was begun yesterday on a spur railroad around Guaymas and the suburb of Empaine. When this ten milles of track is completed the romain and Chiacan, rapital of the siate of Sinaloa, 700 miles. Working out the details of the campaign in the north has so delayed Gen. Carranza's arrival at Villa Must be and the reports that Gen. Villa would away to speak elsewhere.

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Alderman Barrott spoke on Westford street last night, telling what he did for the Highlands in laying the new

would be better fire service and low-er insurance rates. He defended his management of the water department and pointed to a reduction in the rates. He denied a statement that was in regulation to the effect that he had more men working on the Westfer's street job than was necessary. He sate that four of the public service corporations had men there heedes thuse of the sewer department and evi-denity somebody thought all belonged to the water department and evi-

The following were elected officers

of Chevalier-Middlesex lodge, No. 2 Cay.

Medical Examiner Leary plans to highly c. C., Edward R. Watts; V. C., heap the bodies of the uninentified albert T, Renfrew; M. of W., George several weeks in the morque in order E. Herman; K. R. S. Frank C. Nichols; to affect reasonable time for identification. He says it is not probable that Hestert Philing; M. of A., Edwin L. any unidentified deed will be buried in paper graves as it is probable that Hestert Philing; M. of A., Edwin L. Russell, I. G., Arthur T. Simpson; c. define paper graves as it is probable that the first philing; M. of A., Edwin L. Russell, I. G., Arthur T. Simpson; c. define paper graves as it is probable that the first philing; M. of A., Edwin L. Russell, I. G., Arthur T. Simpson; c. define the paper graves as it is probable that the buried in paper graves as it is probable that the probable that K. of P. at a regular meeting held last

DISTRICT ATTORNEY RIGGINS AT

ERNMENT FOR WOMEN?

Bryan narrowly escaped a suffrage amtional Popular Government league. where he spoke on popular govern-

HIM: HOW ABOUT POURLAR GOV-

WASHINGTON Dec. 6 Secretory

MERRIMACK RIVER

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One exhibit will be devoted to the Kontesseri method of strangeline will be dramatized and procured on an elaborate scale. The factle of New Origans will be reproduced; January Sth. 1915 will be the 190th anniversary of this mercounts could whom the formular Offers \$500 for News of Prof. of this memorable conflict who closed the war of 1512 and establish the the years of peace between, it English speaking peoples. between, the

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Brutest of \$2500 is Made in Will of Persis G. Boynton of Worcester, which was alled yesterday in probate court, bequeaths \$2560 to fight the great while plague among the people of Worcester and its vicinity. perintendent of charity department; John W. Kernan, superintendent of Charity department; Redmond Welch, superintendent of parks: Redmond Welch, superintendent of Resist G. Boynton of Worcester, which of police: Edward H. Foye, pure basing agent; Dr. Michael A. Tighe, eity physical designs are superintendent of the was filed; yesterday in probate court, bequeaths 12566 to fight the great with the manage of Dr. Redwind to day to try to discontinued today to try to discontinued to comments of the metallic try to the wast flesh to constitue to complete its case late to day.

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THE SHEDD TOMB

Now Completed in the Lowell

Visitors to the Lewell cometery who enter by the Kanip avenue gate on the Belvidere side in the future will be immediately impressed by: a large and beautiful manusolema in white granite which stands a fittle way down the main-ayesue on the right at the foot divided into panels which are treated of a gentle bill. This wonderfully impressive monument is the tomb or Freeman Ballard Should which has just been completed by the famous firm or Norcross brathers which has gust been completed by the famous firm or Norcross brathers which has erected work allowing light to filter into the right and severe design rather manufactor of the door, on granite pedestals, are massive bronze motunity in the country.

The tomb which is remarkable for its massiveness and solidity is characterized by the simplicity of its chaste and severe design rather man by detailed ornamentation or elaborate decoration. It stands in the middle of a large clifficial plot about 100 feet oration. It stands in the middle of a large cliphted plot about 100 feet long and 70 feet wide. This plot is solved by founded granite and surrounded by a curved walk 20 feet wide. remoning by a surved walk 20 feet wide the doorway, 2nd in the externa at the back his been trimmed and graded to agree with the character of the touch and its surroundings and the touch and its surroundings and claims of silver bishes and are the surroundings and claims of silver bishes and are the surroundings. thumps of silver birches and soit out-line.

The tomb is approached by a granite carried out in soid granite. The hote-walks reached from the level of the carried out in soid granite. The hote-complery pint by three steps. This granite walk is about ton feet wide side spaces are divided into six niches, and twelve feet long and is decorated with marble sides, into which with granustrical natterns in straighthough of Mr. Shedd genoses in the 190

granite walk is about ton feet wide and twelve feet long and is decorated have been let massive handles. The with geometrical natterns in straight hoes. The threshold of the monument is reached by seven low steps, attested to by the inscription thereon and the walkspisseriora goold foundaries well as by the large wreath of fresh height of the whole is from 20 to 25 ticed window at the back.

of a harn into two dwellings at 600

stycens street. In buildings will be 24x30, 7 rooms, pailty and bath, two stories, and the estimated cost of each is \$1500. This is a case where a barn after becoming divided against itself assists very materially in solving the housing problem.

Stevens street.

Speedway on Boulevard The sacedway on the boulevard. out in the pink of condition and Lowell will have some good matines performances in the near future. spendway was begun almost as soon

E. H. Choquette Head of Franco-American Chamber of Commerce

Served on Board of Charities and Was in Business Here

dry and now of New Bedford, was e-elected president of the Primicolatter city at the annual meeting which vas held Thursday night. President Chaquette was elected ununimously lespite his urgent request that another member assume the chall. As an expression of the esteem in which his fellow members hold the presidentelect, he was characterized as the man

Cemetery—One of the Most

Attractive Monuments

Attractive Monuments

Cisitors to the Lewell cometery who feel, and the front width at the base is by the Kanaip aveniue gitte on the about 14 feet. From front to rearm the finance side in the future will be time approximately 11 feet also the stands a first way down the bright incline. The door of the tomb is of solid stands a fifth way down the brooks of the way down the brooks of the stands a fifth way down the brooks of the way down the brooks of the complete addressed the members of the charaber of compandence and spoke business. It is compared to substantial business. It is composed of substantial business and in the man who, as head of the new insociation, has brought a blight zeal, a broad in telligence and a ripe knowledge and experience of business affairs.

Mr. Choquette at pre kine when threatened, and make it to business, without benefiting a business, without bus

ing for membership for an organiza-tion of this kind, is to convince in-dividuals that it will pay them to be-long, and to give their moral and of nancial support and Individual sernancial support and Individual ser-vice to the association.

into the is not directive to callist in any interesting, it is clearly commonstrable that there is something in these the that there is something in these commarge would take place something for every man who is solicited, in January and that efforts were belong and advance the Interests of ing mode to secure Hearl Rougassa, New Bedford, put it on the map in a legitor of the mationalist party in the larger sense than it is now, promote Canad'an outliment and a famous its growth and prosperity, guerd its Journaist, to be the principal speaker.



At Thursday night's meeting Presi-dent Chequette addressed the members of the chamber of commerce and spoke in part as follows:

ny forward. If will look at its affairs in the larger way. It will provide for a future into which it will have a clear vision. It will realize that the fast growing and progressive city is the best city in which to live and do business."

Man When Questioned Admits He Squander-

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-Eli Williams, unuser of the Western Union Telecoph Company in Jersey City, with phoned to Police Captala Timothy Murthy of the Communipaw avenue station at 7.30 o'clock last night from his home, No. 227 Clinton avenue, that

ELEEAR H. CHOQUETTE:

"The chamber of commerce was organized a little over a year ago by porarily, to give a share of their intellegence, knowledge and experience for mearly 500 business and professional men from all sections of the city. It is not entirely a commercial organization, but rather an association for civic betterment. Probably the only difficulty one encounters in campaigning for membership for an organization of this kind to the commencial and all we may be two believe.

President Chaquette announced that

fort might be made to impeach her tes-

ed \$1,717,66 without a discharge and thereafter so

readiness for the sport.

REWARD FOR MISSING TEACHER

Fraulty Offers \$500 for; News of Prof.

F. F. Lavell Who Disappeared
Nov. 24

HARTFORD. Dec. 6.—President
Flavel.S. Latther of Trinity college instituted a nationwide search yesterday
for Ceell F. Lavell, an ex-professor of the Missing appeared to be highly excited. On his forchead was a small
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Timity, who disappeared November 21
at Hamilton, Ont. He lately was
on the Ohio State.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind. Dec. 6.—The late in the trial of Dr. Whitam Craig, harged with the murder of Dr. Helene Coale, continued today to try to dis-

show that Dr. Ruibe could not have made the wound herself.

The defense questioned Miss Me-Pherson reparable statements she is alleged to have made to Indianapolis detectives and indicated that an ef-

THREE ESCAPED

state farm for the winter. The specifle complaint against these men was that they had left the state infirmary

licited public aid., A lively little rumpus occurred over on Williams street when the laudlady of the male callies of a lady roomer was not desirable company for the young lady and sought to sever rela-tions between the two young people. The landlady informed her roomer that she did not want the young man in her house again. The young man came, however, and the fireworks be-

Sinpped and Pushed

A local jeweler claimed to havelost a diamond pin at the Rollaway last night while altending the exhibition of the Lowell Athletic club. At one time he said he lost it holing upstairs, at another time he claimed he lost a sum of money. Mr. Frondoor, who runs the howlaway, said he did not know anything shoul the matter beyond the fact that the man said he had lost the diamond. He did not believe there was any foundation for the statement that a gang of pickpockets were in the hall.

The police are investigating this and a couple of other alleged losses.

BEGRET GAILLARD'S DEATH

BRAKEMAN KILLED AT BILLERICA SAVED BY PRIEST 45.5 INCHES OF SNOW CURRENCY

Lorin O. Morgan, the Victim, Well Known Here

He Had Worked in Merrimack Mills Before Taking Railroad Job

The hody of Lorin O. Morgan, a brakeman employed nights on the Boston and Maine railroad, was found tying beside the tracks in front of the North Billiertea station about 12.95 o'clock this morning. It is believed that the man white working on freight No. 625 was in some way knocked from his position on the car and run over.

from his position on the ear and run over.

Mr. Morgan, was employed as a freight brakeman for the B. & M. for milly years and for some time past had worked on a freight that runs between Boston and Concord, N. H. This train, No. 625, is scheduled to pass the station at North Billerica about 10 o'clock and whether It was fate or the body lay on the tracks for two hours could not be learned. However, it is helieved that the man died shortly after the accident, If not instantly. The body was discovered by a railraid man on the 11.13 train from Boston and was put in one of the ears and brought to the local depot. Later

and was put in one of the ears, brought to the local depot, Later res removed to the parlors of J. F. countil and Sons, One of the man's s was torn off and his skull was bured. His coloring was to the actured. His clothing was badly pred and pieces of his coat wore

ned.
Morgan formerly lived in this a sister, Mrs. William and was employed in the Merri-Tenta street, this city,



LORIN O. MORGAN.
Whe Was Found Dead on the Rathroad
Trucks.

several feet away from the spot lives in Haverbill. He is 52 years old and a member of several fraternal associations. He leaves besides his wife,

QUESTS ATTORNEY GENERAL TO

The state board of health has asked the attorney general to proceed against the cities of Lowell and Gloucester for falling to comply with the law relative to the establishment of hospitals for contaclous diseages.

In a letter sent to the attorney general the board says: "The cities of Lowell and O'pperater have been requested by the state board of health to establish and maintain hospitals for the reception of persons suffering from diseages dangerous to the public health, and have thus far failed to comply with the law as passed in 1911 and amended in chapter 151 of the acts of 1912. The dates of such requests of the elity of Lowell are Dec. 9, 1911.

"The board of health therefore respectfully calls the attention of the attorney general to the facts above stated, with the recommendation that such action be taken as will bring about the establishment in these cities of such hospitals."

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The will of Geo. A. Hearn, merchant and art patron, who ditd Monday, was filed yesterday. Apart from a \$3000 bequest to an employe, the entire estate, popularly estimated at \$15,090,000, is left to his widow, Mrs. Laura Frances Hearn, and there daughters. Mrs. Clarkson Cowl, Mrs. Hearn, and Mrs. Geo. Art who expected that Mr. Hearn, and there are daughters. Mrs. Clarkson Cowl, Mrs. Laura Frances Hearn, and there daughters. Mrs. Clarkson Cowl, Mrs. Laura Frances Hearn, and there daughters. Mrs. Clarkson Cowl, Mrs. Laura Frances Hearn, and there daughters. Mrs. Clarkson Cowl, Mrs. Laura Frances Hearn, and there daughters. Mrs. Clarkson Cowl, Mrs. Laura Frances Hearn, and there daughters. Mrs. Clarkson Cowl, Mrs. Laura Frances Hearn, and there daughters. Mrs. Clarkson Cowl, Mrs. Laura Frances Hearn, and there daughters. Mrs. Clarkson Cowl, Mrs. Laura Frances Hearn, and there daughters. Wrs. Clarkson Cowl, Mrs. Laura Frances Hearn, and there daughters. Mrs. Clarkson Cowl, Mrs. Laura Frances Hearn, and ther

U. S. PLEET HONORED

GUADALAJARA, Mex., Dec. 6.—Rear Admiral Walter C. Cowles, commander of the United States Pacific fleet, accompanied by several officers and 12 bluefackets, visited this city yesterday, coming from Manzaulilo, where the flagshu California is lying. The American club gave a hall and smoking concert in honor of the visitors.

CHARGED WITH SMUGGING
ST. ALBANS, Vt., Dec. 6.—The discovery of a Chinaman in the cupboard
of a sleeping car at White River Junetion on Thugsday night led to the arrest today of William Cobb of Montreal, the porter of the car. Cobb will
be arraigned in the federal court at
Burlington on Monday, charged with
unlawfully bringing a Chinaman into
the country.



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Wilsow Ests \$30,000 Annuity

The art collection and all the contents of No. 6 East 69th street, except the books, are left to Mrs. Hearn for life. She also receives an annual lacome of 440,000, which is made a less there is such hearings.

On the return of Senator Co. 1 Crawford, the "reconcillation committies of the caste, the case she should elect to accept her life, and of dower she is empowered to sell the contents of the restdence at the contents of the restdence at the contents of the restdence at the case she should elect to accept her life and of dower she is empowered to sell the contents of the restdence at the contents of the contents of the restdence at the restdence at

on Jan. 1 as Hentenant in the First Foot Guards at Potsdam to complete Ms military education. The prince, who is 20 years of age, is to remain two years with the regiment. King Charles of Rumania, who is a Hohenzollern prince and was born at Signaringen, Germany, has always re-

tained his high opinion of the German military system.

TO ATTENU EXECUTION

Hother of Man Who Was Murdered Asks Permission to See Murderer Put to Death

BUFFALO, N. V., Dec. 6.—Mrs. Frank Marlin of Warren, Pa., mother of George Gillespie, who was murdered act September by Giuseppi Di Giola. wants to attend the execution of Di Giola. In a letter to District Attorney Dudley she said she intends to attend it normission can be secured. Di Giola is now in Auburn prison under sentence to be executed the week of Jan 4.

Into Charles River

HOSTON, Dec. 8.—Through the dar-ing of the Rev. Charles F. Donahue, a Catholic priest, the life of Arthur Leary of Cambridge was saved late yesterday when the young man plunged into the Charles river from the Harvard bridge in a fit of despondency and was rescued in an an unepracious condition by the clergyman,

While scores of persons stood open-mouthed and seemingly rooted to the spot, Fr. Donahue vaulted the rail of the bridge and reached an Iron stair-

the bridge and reached an Iron sinfr-way that runs down to a float, jumped into a boat and rowed to, the spot where Leary had sunk.

As the drowning man's body came to the surface for the second time. Fr. Donahue let go the oars, grasped the man by the hair and at imminent risk of overturning his craft and be-ing drowned, succeeded in pulling Leary into the craft.

In the process of getting the drown-ling man into the boat Fr. Donahue

In the process of getting the drown-ling man into the boat Fr. Donabue had relinquished iils grasp on the oars and found himself wet and exhausted without any means of getting back to the float from which he had started.

removed to the pariors of J.F. Index mills for several years before was torn off and his skull was coming the position on the railroad and pieces of his coat were the mark but the hear roomed at Several for working over the man, but administred to lim spiritually as well.

Mgr. Splaine of the cathedral channed to pass the scene and offered his associations. He leaves besides his wite, a sister, Mrs. William A. McEvoy of the situation, and gave or several form of several fraternal associations. He leaves besides his wite, a sister, Mrs. William A. McEvoy of Tenth street, this city.

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Leave showed no signs of returning consciousness.

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When the ambulance arrived, the pricat himself alced in putting Leavy's semi-consciousness and the climbed in after him as the ambulance started for the Cambridge Relief hospital. Nor did his solicitude stop there, for he rendered all possible assistance after he had reached the institution with the would-be sui-

the institution with the would-be entcide he had rescued.
Leary gradually recovered sufficientity to tell that he was 27 years old,
single, and had been living at 64 Rice
street. North Cambridge. He recently
lost his job as a steamfilter and had
been despondent ever since.

Fr. Donahue formerly was pastor of
the Church of the Sacred Heart at Hanover, where he came into public notice
by announcing that the parish house
was infested with ghosts, by leaving
the house and eyentually the parish.

the house and eventually the parish.

CHAIRMAN HILLES SIDESTEPS LOWELL CONGRESSMAN'S MOVE FOR OPEN HEARINGS

steps to assure open hearings by the republican national committee of

white these men normally would revolutionists in San Doming be the representatives of the people," found hidden on the Seminole S

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 8.—Cloudless skies greeted residents of Denver and suburbs today as they resumed the task of digging their way through 45.5 inches of snow. The first efforts were to restore street car service and resume the delivery of coal and food supplies. Railroad traffic still was badly tied

-TRAFFIC STILL HELD UP

up, only one train from the outside having reached the Union station. No others were expected to be moved, either coming or going until after-

Although several persons were reported missing, no information of ac-tual loss of life had been received at police Leadquarters.

SEARCH FOR DESPERADO MARCH OUT OF ZABERN

CONFIDENT OF FINDING BODY

The minutes that had been devoted to the rescue, however, had been sufficient to stir many of the spectators from their lethargy, and there were a number of willing hands on shore to throw a rope to the priest by which he could be pulled to the float with his burden.

Leary was carried into the little building on the Boat. Fr. bonabue continued to take charge of things and not only rendered vitut physical aid in working over the man, but administered to libra spiritually as well.

Mgr. Splatne of the man,

THE BURSTING OF A WATER MAIN IN TRENCH AT CINCINNATION OHIO, TODAY

we negro laborers were drowned by the bursting of a sixty inch water nain at the bottom of a trench 24 fee deep at the Rookwood avenue crossing of the Pennsylvania railroad near Eastern avenue here today. The men were employed by a construction company which is building the Rockwood

AT SAN DOMINGO TO KEEP HER FROM SINKING AFTER SPRINGING LEAK-CREW SAFE

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The steamer Seminole of the Clyde line has been beached at Puerla Plata, San Domingo

RESIDENTS OF DENVER OBLIGED TO DIG WAY THROUGH DRIFTS Democratic Leaders

With 10 Repubs, Pass 13-Hour Session

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-Democratic senate leaders with the aid of ten republican votes succeeded today in forcing a program of 13-hour-a-day sessions for the currency bill. Two hours recess, from 6 to 8 o'clock

in the evening, will be the only breating the evening, will be the only breating the daily work from 10 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night. Senators Borab, Brady, Brandegeo, Cummins, Gronna, Kenyon, LaFollette, Norris, Perkins and Smoot, all republicans injust the deposition.

99TH INFANTRY REGT, WHOSE OFFICERS CAUSED STRIFE IN ALSACE, GERMANY, RETREAT

ZABERN, Germany, Dec. 6-Headed by its energetic commander, Colonel Van Rueter, the 99th infantry regiment, whose officers have caused so much strife between the military and civil authorities in Alsace, marched out of Zabern today on the way to un-comfortable camp quarters, half of the men going to Hagenau, 16 miles to the northeast of Strassburg in the forest and the other half to Bitsch, a small fortified town at the foot of the Vosge mountains in the north of Alsace.

Not even the customary detachment was left in charge of the barracks and army property, a guard being detailed

feature of town life since the disorders began, disappeared with the departure Count Charles You Wedl, returned to-day from his conference with the em-peror and the Alsatian papers gladly

NAMED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—President Wilson today sent to the sengle the nomination of Roger Burnett to be United States district attoruey for the middle district of Pennsylvania.



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DEATHS

GAYNOR—Russell Gaynor, the be-oved son of Fred and Katherine Gay-ior, died yesterday afternoon at 27 Powell street, aged five months.

CONNERTON—Mrs. Bridget Connerton dled last evening at St. John's hospital. She was very well known for her acts of true Christian charity, and will be mourned by a very large circle of friends. She is survived by her husband, Patrick; one son, Michael; two daughters, Mrs. James Custer and Miss Mary Connerton, and one brother, John Rabbitt. She was a member of the Rabbitt. She was a member of the Rabbitt.

PLANTE-Leo, aged 1 year and 2 months, died today at the home of the parents, Frank and Delia, in Wiggin street.

FUNERALS

BLAIS—The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Blais took place this morning from her home, 11 Willie avenue. Solenn high mass of requiem was celebrated at 9 o'clock at \$1. Joseph's church, Rev E. J. A. Chaput, O. M. L. officialing, assisted by Rev. Arthur Berneche, O. M. L. and Rev. Joseph Dents, O. M. L. as deacon and subdeacon. The bearers were Joseph St. George, A. Trepander, J. A. Gervais, P. Jette, H. Ducharme and W. Beaudoin. The delegation from the Third Order of St. Francis was composed of Mesdames Lemira, Turcotte, Ducharme and Heaudoin. The delegation from St. Anne's sodality consisted of Mesdames Trepander, Jotte, Trudel and Guertin. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. I. Funeral arrangements were on charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

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died yesterday afternoon at 72 Powell street. The remains were sent to Madison. Me, where burlai took place in the Forest Grove cemetery. Undertaker James H. McDermott had charge.

RACICOT—The funeral of the late Mrs. Jennie Racicot took place this morning at 9.16 o'clock from her late home, 52 Concord street, and was very largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church, where at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requier was celebrated by Rov. Owen McQuad, O. M. I. Ref. F. N. McGann, O. M. I. at the F. N. McGann, O. M. I. was sub-deacon. There were many beautiful and appropriate floral offerings, among them being places from the family. Mrs. Geaulenan, the Mass. Mohat Plush Co., Mr. and Mrs. Racicot, Anna Mullia and Catherine Gallagher. Anna Whalen, a friend, inspectors of the Shaw Hoslery. O. and Irving. Maurice and Doris Racicot. The bearers were Messre. George, Frank, Isidore, Albert and Leo Racicot, sons of the deceased, and Amedee Perry. Internent was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. The home of the late and per propriate floral offerings, among them being places from the family. Mrs. Geaulenan, the Mass. Mohat Plush Co. Mr. Mrs. Science, Frank, Isidore, Albert and Leo Racicot, sons of the deceased, and Amedee Perry. Internent was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Rev. Fr. McQuaid, O. M. I. read the committal prayers. Funeral 154 record from the home and the committal prayers. Funeral 154 record for the committed from the home. 43 o'clock from his late home, 139 Concord street. Services will be held at the Judica of the late Among at St. Michael's church a hard will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in the held at St. Peter's church at Science. Sorvices of the Soul, Burlai and Dengal and French and Among at the fine of the late and period for the late of the late said Mr. Raguer. It is inertinable than better, the mach of pathering there must be stated.

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the Hillside church of Dracut, The bearers were Messrs, John Smith, Charles Hodge, William Ripley and Albert Coburn, The flowers were many and beautiful and consisted of places from the following: Daughters of the family, friend, Mrs. William Welch and family, friend, Mrs. William Welch and family, Grown Mrs. William Welch and family, Mrs. A. Hamlett and Mrs. Blizabeth Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. B. Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. George & Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George & Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welsh and family, Mrs. And Mrs. Fred W. Holmes. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cometery where the burial services were read by Rev. Mr. Carver. The funeral was under Mr. Carver. The funeral was under Mr. Materion of Undertakers Young &

mountains in the north of Alsace.

Not even the customery detachment was left in charge of the barracks and dashlers, Mrs. James Custer and Miss Mary Connerton, and one brother, John Robert and Mrs. Fred W. Army property, a guard being detailed for this service from the garrison of Strassburg.

Military patrols which had been a feature of town life since the disorders began, disappeared with the departure of the regiment.

The viceroy of Alsace-Lorraine.

Count Charles Von Wed, returned to day from his conference with the emperor and the Alsatian papers gladity interpret the fact, that he has not retired from effice as an indication that he received from the emperor and the Alsatian papers gladity interpret the fact, that he has not retired from effice as an indication that he received from the emperor and the Military with civil rule in Alsace-Lorraine.

CATTLE PERISHED

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such as to give her contact with the best there was in the finest periods of Lowell's history. She was prominent in the work of the Unitarian church heing historian of that church for a long time, and for ten years she was the corresponding secretary of the Middlesex Women's club.

CLARK—William G. Clark, uged 43 CLARK—William G. Clark, uged 43 years, died this morning at the Tewksbury hospital. He leaves his parents; two sister, Ellen and Mary; four brothers. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertaker Molloy.

BICKFORD—Funeral services over the body of William II. Bickford were held at the Edson cemetery chapel year sterday. The services were conducted by Rev. Nathaniel W. Matthews, naster of the Gorham Street Methodist church. The committal service at the grave was conducted by a delegation representing Passaconaway Tribe, No. 32, Improved Order of Red Men, who exemplified the ritual of that order. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The funeral arranke ments were in the charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

FUNERAL NOTICES

FAY—Died Dec. 5, at the Lowell General hospital, Mrs. Anna E. Fay, aged 55 years, 11 months and 19 days. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 70 Lawrence street; Sanday afternoon at 2 cclock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. The tuneral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey. CONNENTON—The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Connecton will take place Tuesday moraling at 5.15 from her home. 118 West Sixth street. At 9 cclock a high mass of requiem will be sung at 5t. Michael's church. Burial in St. Fatrick's cemetery in charge of C. H. Molloy.

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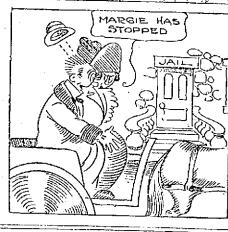
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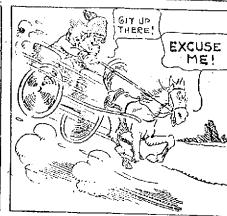
Suicide by Jumping











GIVEN 13 MONTHS

ALTERATIONS TO CHURCH

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Amounting to \$1,500,000

HUTTE. Mont, Dec. 5.—John Cowan,
femmer postmanter at Cowan, Mont,
charged with issuing fraudulent pustal
money orders amounting to \$1,500,000

10 the inspector of buildings. The
alterations will include the charging
money orders amounting to \$1,500,000

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pleaded guilty in the federal court here
realing of the stage platform and the
yesterday and was xentenced to 12

resulting to stairway to the second
months in the federal prison at Leavenworth.

Coking Demonstration

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The Working Firemen in Lawrence Attacked by Strikers

LAWRENCE, Dec. 6.-Striking fire-

IN SUIT FOR FUNDS TO PAY COST OF SURGICAL OPERATION

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—The guardian of Charles E. Hadwen, who was, once one of the keepers of Harry Thaw at Mattrawan, agreed with Judge Grant in the Suffolk probate court yesterday to pay from Hadwey's estate the expenses of necessary sur-gical operation on his wife, Mrs. Mar-farct E. Hadwen of Warren avenue, to save her life. save her life.

to save her life.

Facing the possibility of death unless she secured funds to have the operation. Mrs. Hadwen brought a petition in the probate court against her husband for funds to defray her bills and to support her three children, who are now in an orphanage.

Hadwen is alleged to have descried his wife on Sept. 9, 4908, when they were living in Worcester. By the will of his grandfather, Obadiah R. Hadwen of Worcester a trust fand of \$25,999 was left which he was to come into at the age of 50. Last August he came of that age, but Judge Forbes, in the Worcester probate court, adjudged him a spendthrift and appoint of the last of the forms of t in the Worcester probate court, adjudged him a spendthrift and appointed Edwin G. Norman his guardian.

TO RUN NEW THEATRE

Fred E. Wright Will Take Charge of

Democratic State Committee Has a Balance in Treasury

r balance in its measury for the first time within the memory of presentday democrats. The returns filed today show receipts of \$23,928, all exp-uses have been paid and \$265 rerains in the treasury.

MANY HOUSES UNDERMINED IN BROOKLINE-MILE OF DEAN ROAD IMPASSABLE

BOSTON, Dec. 5.-Many workmer nurched this murang to Dean and Clinton roads in Brookline and began to tear up the ground to uncover the giant water main of the Metropolitan minutes before midnight, and flooded the whole district with a roaring turrent, carrying an heavy load of clay.

It was only when daylight came that it was possible to see what the force of the water had been. Dean road for nearly a mile is entirely impassable on account of the dangerous holes the water dug, and the deep, thick mud The road has been fenced off by the

The houses which got the worst of it are actually in a dangerous condifion, their foundations baving been attacked so that they are partly undermined. At the place where the break cornered the roadway has been gouged out to a depth of three feet, in a gully 15 feet across.

The 48-inch main gave way at 1165 p. m., and it was only a few minutes afterward that Patrolman Johnston afterward that Patrolinan Johnston heard the roar of the water and noticed police headquarters. It was nearly two hours, however, before the mean of the water company, assisted by members of the Brookline water department, got the two gates which controlled the flow shut off. It is estimated that 3 000 flow callenge of water that 3 000 flow cal

FIELD CASE POUR INTO GOV. BALDWIN'S OFFICE

1. HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 5.-Letter LAWRENCE, Dec. 6.—Striking first one and their sympathizers clashed ast night with dremen working in the facility and Arlington mills.

In the nuclee stones were thrown and the governor's office, About 1500 were received in the working thremen wern aftered. The police were called, but shached the scene after conditions had quieted and no arrests were made. O SAVE WOMAN'S LIFE letters are piled up in the governor's office. Gov. Baldwin has frequently said he has no authority to pardon Mrs. Wakefield or offitigate her sentence. He could grant a respite from

ARGOMENTS IN GREEN CASE was appointed some time ago to col-lect the evidence and report to the supreme judicial court. The auditor supreme judicial court. The audition held two or three hearings at city hall and submitted his report. City Solicitor Hennessy went to Bestor yesterday to argue the case for the Jackson Palmer is counsel for

Mr. Green.

WOONSOCKET, R. L. Dec, urtis. 21. was probably Curtis, 21, was probably fatally wounded when a gun in the hands of Joshua Farton, a local druggist, discharged while the two, together with Josy Connolly, of the Boston Nationals, were not hunting in the woods bear here this afternoon, Curtis' right kidney was punctured and he is at the Woonsecket hospital.

RECEIVER FOR TEXTILE CO. HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 5.-Robert Gowdy of Westfield, Mass., today was appointed temporary receiver of the Textile Manufacturing Co. of Emiled, by Judge Thomas in the district court.

HELD IN \$20,000 BAIL



BOSTON, Dec. 5 .-- The democratic date committee is out of debt and has

Mother—Do you think that young man, has saved anything?

Daughter—Oh, he must have, Well, you see, the doctor has put me with a new courted a



PLUNKVILLE'S POSTMASTER. The postmaster at Phinkville says that if he doesn't handle more mail they'll close the office."
"Tell him to put an ad, in the local

paper, stating rich widow wants bus-



THE REASON.

A LITTLE NONSENSE

thoice of life partners proves that,

Wifey (angrily)-You talk of possessing judgment. My judgm superior to yours any day. Hubby-Oh, unquestionably.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

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At the regular meeting of Wamesit ledge, K. of P. held last night in its hall on' Merrimack street the following officers were elected: Chancellor commander, Ollo M. Haines; vice chancellor, Mantlee Johnson; prelate. Harlan E. Avery; master of work. Eugene L. Brierley; keeper of rect ds and seat. C. H. Peters; master of work. Eugene L. Brierley; keeper of rect ds and seat. C. H. Peters; master of manne, J. F. Fecteau; master-at-arms, William H. Ward; inner gnard, Fritz W. Nelson; outer guard. A. H. Butterfield; grand lodge representative, Frank B. Wright; alternate, C. H. Peters; trustee for three years, A. H. Abbott.

Brother Berry resigned from the linking committee and Brother Avery was appointed to fift the office.

Prassaconnway Tribe, R. M.

GOIM OFF OF BUSINESS.

This is an old familiar trade word, and to a good many it has seemed more like a joke than a reality, but not so with the King Clothing Co. Mr. Spere, the proprietor of this clothing house, has done husiness in Lowell for several years, and has always done business on the square, giving his patrons a great big dellar's worth of merchandise for every dollar expended. By many for every dollar expended. By many this house has been celled the home of the hargain hunter. With the closing out of the year, Mr. Spero has decided to close out his business completely, and has gone so far as to make complete arrangements for encrements, in mother line of hunters. gaging in another line of business, so that when you read the advertisements

BILLERICA

Indice committee and Brother Avery was appointed to fill the office.

Passaconaway Tribe, R. M.

An enthusiastic meeting of Passaconaway tribe improved Order of Red Men, was held last night in Odd Fet. Resistant steward, Constantine D. Tubles, R. M.

Starkey in the stump. A letter was read from the great Sachem. Samued W.

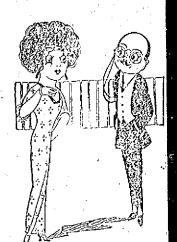
Sawyer, suspecting ideas to increase the interest in the order. Prizes are to be awarded to the member of each tribe who brings in the largest number of new members. A special prize will be awarded to the member of Passaconaway tribe that brings in the largest number of members before January.

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A CLEVER IDEA. "The cook threatens to leave

morrow?"

"We must interest her."

"How can we interest her?"

"Pil have a new set of china's



BETWEEN GIRLS. Harry simply taves over my co.

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"Fresno" Dan, Russell Heir, is Tired of Being Rich in Newspapers-Lowell Bank in Case

the will of Willam C. Russell, says he is sick of being rich in the newspapers, and would now like to see some real cash.

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—Fresno Dan, the death of William Russell, the man who held to the Russell fortune, although still claiming he is to get \$159,900 by given bim by Ferdinand B. Almy, his death of William C. Russell, eave be given bim by Ferdinand B. Almy, his death of William C. Russell, eave be considered at the will. cousin and executor of the will.

sick of being rich in the newspars, and would now like to see some
al cash.
Since he came to Meirose after the

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150 Heavy Crochet Quilts at \$1.15 150 Heavy Crochet Quilts, fringed and cut corners, very handsome patterns, \$2 value, at \$1.15 Each The Above Items Are for One Day Only

BASEMENT BASEMENT

Complicated Will

The man from Freed finds it had to understand the will of William C. Russell, It is still complex to him, and thesone thing that seems to bother him is just why \$25,000 was left in trust. He has visions of this money being wrongly Invested and entirely lost, so that there will be no Income from it.

Just how he is going to get the for-

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Just how he is going to get the fortune left him is perplexing to Fresno Len. "I suppose," he says, "that the property will have to be sold and turned into cash. William only left about 14,000 in cash, and if the others named in the will are tu get Leir money, the property will have to be sold. "The lawyers tell me that I san a man of property now, What I want is the cash. I get \$55 when I came this time—more than I ever got Lefore. You know I learned to live conomically and this will do me quite a while yet. I've got quite a lot of it left. "The tawyers got theirs. They were paid as the case went along."

When asked if he had ever signed away his rights to any of his share in the fortune the Califoraian answered: "I don't think I ever did. I'm quite sure I didn't. The only think I signed was something in regard to a mortgage on the building on Tremont street, Foston.

Lowell Bank Took Mortgage

"They tried to get a mortgage on the building and although it is worth the building and although it is worth about \$300,000, they had a hard job doing it. The Old Colony Trust Company refused to take a mortgage, but have the Lowell Institute of Savings took one for \$150,000. I signed because they didn't want to have any dealings with Daulel Hake Russell. They wanted everything done by William C, legsell. I understood it was but temporary anywey.

mighty tricky, but I'm quite sure is mever signed away my rights to the property."

The contract that Fresno made with Senator George Cartwright of California, who came here from the west with Fresno, is another point which may cause trouble when the property is distributed. Senator Cartwright was to get, according to the contract, one-sixth of Fresno's share in case he inherited without litigation; and one-third in case there was hitgation.

Fresno was accepted and there was no litigation and william Odlin, attorney for Fresno Ban, also attorney for Eenstor Cartwright, says that the matter will be easily settled. Senator Cartwright, he says, will receive what the contract calls for.

The Russell helf, however, doesn't like this plan. He feels that if there is any anoney to be given to Senator Cartwright it should come out of the whole estate and not from his share. Two least hight, "but I thought that the contract with Cartwright roday," he said last hight, "but I thought that the contract was off. Mr. Cartwright when here three years ago, said something about calling it off. This was when he left here. When he came here he was to get one-sixth if there was no litigation, and when there was yet of didn't want to take a lig pile."

DAKOTA DANT TO CONTEST THE WILL OF WILLIAM C. RUSSELL.

RUSSELLI.

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—With the announcement by Judge Sheldon of the sepreme court yesterday that the linding of Master Gilbert A. A. Pevey, in the famous Russell identity case, would be reviewed by the supreme court Dec. 16, came the statement by Arty, William B. Scharton for Jakota Dan, the rejected claimant, that the will would be contested.

The assignment of a hearing on the

About 100 Killed or Injured in Collision of Trains

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Dec. S.—About one hundred persons are reported to have been killed or injured in a collision, which occurred hast evening between a passonner and a freight train near Costesti, southwest of Bucharest

MEN'S RETREAT TO CLOSE

HSSION OPENED AT SACRED REART CHURCH WEDNESDAY WILL END TOMORROW MIGHT

The men's retreat at the Sucred Heart church which opened on Wednes-day will be brought to a close tomor-row evening. The final services will be held at 6.50 e'clock and will consist

be held at 6.30 eclock and will consist of recitation of the rosary, blessing of religious articles, sermon, papat benediction, reception into the Roly Name Society, congregational sinking, and ending with solemn hencelicition of the blessed sacrament, during which special music will be rendered by the choirs, under the direction of John J. Kelty.

At last evening's services Rev. E. J. Cornell, O. M. I., who has charge of the retreat, preached an instructive sermon on "Paith." During his discourse he urged his hearers to be faithful to their dulies, not only when a mission or retreat is being conducted, but at all times. He congranulated the men on their large numbers, and impressed upon all the necessity of attending the final services tomorrowinght. By participation in the closnight. By participation in the clos-ing services all will receive the special jubiles indulgence, authorized by harder is the state of the pope of the pope in the pope of the pope is the pope.

Office Girl of Murdered Woman Testifies at Trial

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Dec. 6.-Miss Katherine McPherson, office girl for Dr. Helene Knabe, for whose murder Dr. William B. Craig now is on trial here, late yesterday was put on the witness stand by the state. The witness described the finding of Dr. Knabe's body, the condition of the flat and her employer's habits. Miss McPherson testified that she

and seen Dr. Craig in Dr. Knabe's apartments twice and had seen the former bring her employer in his nu-tomobile to the house several times. She also identified a photograph of Dr. Craig and his daughter Marion. as one which Marlon had given to Dr

The witness said that when she en-tered the room in which Dr. Knabe thad met death, the window curtain was raised about one foot from the was raised about one foot from the bottom of the window. The state insisted upon this testimony, it was said, on the theory that when Joseph Carr, a previous witness, passed the house, Dr. Knabe was being murdered.

clared that when he passed the apart-ment house in which Dr. Knahe lived, he heard screams, but declared there was no light to be seen in any of the The state contends that the nurder

er had pulled down the curtain and was cutting Dr. Knabe's throat when Carr passed. Later, it is contended, the slayer returned to the flat, raised the curtain and turned on the electric

lights.

Dr. Knabe's kimono, which the state attempted to get before the jury, and which was found in possession of an Indianapolis undertoker, was shown to Miss McPherson. She lestified that the last time she had seen the garment was on the Saturday before Dr. Knabe's death, when it was hanging in a closet of a room where the doctor met death.

in a closet of a room where the doctor met death,
"Then it was a prelity many blue, with poppy flowers," the witness exclaimed, "and now it looks like a faded rag."

The state contends that the garment was washed with chemicals to take out blood stains, after it had been carried away from Dr. Knabe's office. During her examination, Miss Mc-Pherson was extremely nervous, and once the trial was halted until the witness could be given a glass of water.

When the witness was turned over

when the witness was turned over to the defence she was excused after a few questions.

Arnold Moore, one of the state's principal witnesses, failed to identify as Dr. Craig the man Moore said he saw peeping into the woman physician's bedroom at night.

SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR CONDUCTED IN ASSOCIATE HALL LAST NIGHT

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The assignment of a hearing on the master's finding before the supreme court came after a motion of Aity, Robert Nason for the estate that the finding of the master be confirmed.

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Atty. Scharton protested, arguing that certain motions of his should be heard first, and charging that the finding was unconstitutional.

Following the court procedure Atty. Scharton declared that the filing of the will by no means ended matters.

"Head it over," he said. "Doesn'rit sound facilish to you that a man should leave \$125,000 to a man and then propose that he should only be allowed \$x\$ or \$10\$ for his support. Why, a man could hardly subsist on that."

In an interview with press representatives Atty. Scharton attacked "Freene Dan," scoring his illiteracy and general characteristics, saying that no member of the Russell family would ever be guilty of calling the women of Melroze or any other place "old hens."

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Next Sunday's Boston Globe

QUESTION ABOUT CALL FIREMEN

Specimen ballots for the election on the day have been received by the day clerk. The following names and prestions appear on the ballot for

Dennis J. Murphy, 5 Astor street, James E. O'Donnell, 41 Mt. Vernon

. Udarman *(for two years* Andrew E. Barrett, 77 Mt. Vernon trent.

James H. Carmichael, 22 Rolfe street. William W. Duncan, 60 Huntington Charles J. Morse, 6 rear 32 Pleasant WILL CLOSE AT THE IMMACULATE

Wolfred P. C. Calsse, Jr., 773 Merri-mack street. John Joseph McGreevy, 13 Burns street. treet. James C. Reilly, 137 Hovey street. Edmund T. Simpson, 333 Wilder

Landing T. Shapson, 373 Wheer street.

Livense question:
Shall liceners by granted for the sale of intoxicating liquous in this city? romotion of Call Men in the Fire De-

partment: Shall Chapter 487 of the Acts of

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Injuries:
Shall Chapter 807 of the Acts of 1913, being an act to provide for compensating laborers, workmen and mechanics for injuries sustained in public employment, and to exempt from legal liability counties and municipal corperations which pay such compensation, be accepted by the inhabitants of this city?

sation, be accepted by the innaultants of this city?

The ballot which women voters will have given to them will hold merely the names of the four school committee candidates, aforementioned.

ROW EVENING AT 6.30 O'CLUCK

The retreat which has been conducted during the past week for the women of the Immaculate Conception parish will come to a close on Sunday evening at 6.30 o'clock by a special on this continent somewhere in the service at which Fr. Donnelly, O. M. I., vicinity of what is now Newport, D. D., will preach. The affair will be unusually solemn and will be followed by a procession of the Children of Mary, junior and senior branches, Imnaculate Conception sodality and the other church societies.

It is expected that the church will he crawded to its capacity Sunday evening, for during the week there have been very large congregations, and the number of communicants at the 5.15, 6.30 and 8 o'clock masses was unusual, even for the Immaculate Conception church where retreats are attented with programmer and the control with th tended with phenomenal success. Rev. Fr. Donnelly has made a deep impression by his scholarly and heautifuity delivered sermons, and the people of the parish hope that at some future time they will again have the pleasure of attending a retreat at which he will be the principal.

NORTH BILLERICA

The fair of the North Billerica Bap-list church closed last night with an entertainment in Thomas Talbot Me-morial ball. As on the previous night

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Compensation of Public Employees For You Calling Me," Miss Etta Thompson, Shall Chapter 807 of the Acts of 1913, being an act to provide for connectating laborers, workmen and me-





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That currency reform will not af-fect the price of currants for the Christmas cale.

That two or three beats in town ar-afrabl the coming anti-trust legista-tion will cut of their credit.

That the gallery patrons would rain-see "Dainty Marie" than Telraz-

That Mary Konovsky is learning the hesitation waltz and the other new dances at a quarter per lesson.

That Dr. Matthew P. Mahoney says that the St. Patrick's Alumni banquet will be the best ever.

That arrangements are now being made for the reunion of St. Margaret's

That Billy Wood covered htmself with glory in that basketball game the other night.

That the modern girl has a novel way of protecting her arms during the winter time when wearing short-sleeve shirtwaists.

That it is dangerous to leave a bun

dle of laundry near a sewing machine, especially if there are some practical

That the friends of St. Peter's church are looking forward to the opera to be presented next Wednesday night,

That the popularity of the members of the Musketaquid Canoe club was proven by the large attendance at their fancing party last night.

That George Sponce played the role of Rulie at Charlie Morse's vaude

of Rule at Charlie Morse's vaude-ville and didn't have to make up-much.

That Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy ar

about the wholesomest couple that graces our vaudeville stage periodical

That people who ride in the High-lands and North Chelmsford cars will be glad when the grade crossings are

That William H. Carey, one of the most capable of the younger members of the Mathews, is being groumed for president of the institute.

That that Improvised cross-over a

he corner of Chelmsford and Westford

streets gives street car passengers quite a far now and then.

That with Joe Maynard in a \$5000 job, and Cong. Billy Murray stated for a \$10,000 job, both for four years, the fighting young democrats of Boston

are surely coming into their own.

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figures showing that in the amount of pluded. When we see such splendid will be a novel affair. indelitedness eight other cities led results from the industrial experi-Lowell, while in population only three ments now being conducted with re-Fall River. We showed that the per important developments. eapita debt of Lowell is insignificant DEMOCRATS GETTING TOGETHER compared to that of some other cities' but certain wiseacres objected that we should have computed the com- voiced in some quarters owing to a parative debt-standing on the per- dinner recently given by Gov-elect each of the cities considered. Taking of the state, mostly those who will Chief Geiterny on municipal finances the next session. Some vehemently believe that any great change has self merely as the governor of the position of Lowell is concerned:

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5 Quincy 32,542	
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8 Pittsfield 32,121	
9 New Bedford 06,552	
10 Newton 39,805	
11 North Adams 22,919	
12 Boston	
13 Marlbyrough 14,579	
14 Haverbill 14,315	
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This table bears out the statement already made that Lowell does not throughout the country will find much carry an abnormal debt as compared encouragement in sectional agitations with the other leading cities of the state, taken either on the comparison favoring them everywhere, and in uniof debt to population or to valuation, versal state legislation to the same The average percentage of debt to valuation for all the cities of the state supreme court of Ohio has declared as computed by Mr. Getterny in the constitutional that state proposes to table here quoted is 5.05, while the percentage for Lowell is 3.53.

The fact is that Lowell, her standing and resources have been so helittled \$5,000,000 will be expended yearly for by campaign liars that the cilizens this object, the bulk of which is to be who give any credence to the charges must feel that it is something in the nature of a mistertune to live in highway commission. Each younty Lowell. These defamers of our city will receive about \$30,000 annually elains to be its defenders but they are is reality its worst enemies.

the dignity, the honor and the good fees for automobile licenses. The plan rame of the city of which he is the chief executive and in the face of the many difficulties incldent to the appllcation of a new form of government, he has made such a good showing that in order to give the city the benefit of his valuable experience, his busimiss tact and judgment and to carry out the various lines of public improvements already outlined, he should be re-elected. This is a matter upon which the voters should exercise their best judgment and not be misled by eny tinnan classiam ingeniously de-Aired to impose upon their intelligence,

WORK BENEFICIAL TO ALL

For the one individual who becomes a nervous wreck or seeks a haven in a a spirit has been awakened in this canterrum because of overwork, there direction which premises to wipe out are reveral who become physical and our ancient reproach of primitive and mental rains through inactivity. Some of the weakhirst men in the history of the country were fully cognizant of this fact and arranged their domestic matters so that their heirs tould not QUALITY or PRICE become indolent sloths whose greatest ain in life would be the riotous squandering of the fertune arduously acconsulated. Nevertheless the papers are full of evidences of defective menudity and degeneracy which are the direct result of a mind made morbid and a body made unhealthy from mental and physical inactivity.

Is many of the immates of our Inetitutions for the insane and feeble cheapest in the end. We take great minded are there because of empty care to carry QUALITY goods only. liver chero is a posuber fitness in some the most medern methods of treatthe form. It is now being acknown TOWER'S CORNER DRUG STORE

LOWELL'S FINANCIAL STANDING edged by experts in mental diseases The municipal campaign is now that one of the best means to effect practically ended and the financial partial or total cures is to give the issue will stand as one of greatest afflicted something to do. At the importance in swaying the minds of state hospital in Tewksbury at the reasonable needle who believe in a present time is an exhibition of arts clean and progressive administration, and crafts in which are displayed It has been shown that the amount specimens of the work of the inmates borrowed for current expenses this of all the state institutions for the inyear was not abnormal considering same, and it would compare very favthe exigencles unforeseen and other-orably with the choice work of these wise that had to be met. On the other who are in full possession of their mental faculties. The state institunent improvements was larger than tions maintain workshops for their usual but few, if any, will say that patients, but most of the work about the money was not spent as well as the grounds and farms is also done any cuttay for similar purposes in the by them. At the famous McLean hospital in Waverly, where the inmates Yet in spite of this there is a great are given the most modern and scien-

capped who are now being taught to low over some rough places. apply themselves to work, but all The absordity about the debt limit manner of invalids and cripples. Our brought out a statement from the city schools for the blind are doing wonauditor showing that in spite of all ders and of the training for the deal that has been said to the contrary the and dumb we recently saw the most distance from the debt limit is about wonderful embodiment in the world-\$247,660, which is not such a had renowned Helen Keller. A new era has dawned on the world of medicine Before the primaries we presented and many old theories are being exexceeded her. Boston, Worcester and gard to invalids, we may hope for very

Quite a little partisan gush is being entage of deht to the valuation in Walsh to about 100 leading democrats each of the cities considered. Taking of the state, mostly those who will the last statement sent out in 1911 by have a voice in legislative matters at constraint of the expression "Listen" and now says "Never; neve-c-r, Nev-c-c-r." for the cities of the state, the follow ing calculation is given and we do not believe that any great change has a contract the next session. Some vehemently that some people say more over the ing calculation is given and we do not believe that Mr. Walsh looks upon himtaken place since so far as the relative democrats of the state. Nothing could Hastings street is still wondering who position of Lowell is concerned. be farther from the truth. But, in all Net deht his official nets Mr. Walsh will be tion of percentage judged as a democrat, and he will be measured against the ideal he announced in his advocacy of the democratic platform before election. It is eminently fitting, therefore, that he the introduction of the reforms to ber 19. which he and his party are pledged. In politics as in business generally nothing can be achieved unless there is a recognized head and the president or governor who would do the most effective work will not neglect the practical preparations for efficient orso ganization that are not only lawful but desirable. In getting his party 1.55 into working order Mr. Witish follows 115 the example of President Wilson, whose achievement as a leader of men is one of the greatest political wonders of the age.

GOOD ROADS LEGISLATION Those who agitate good roads

end. Under a recent act which the construct 9,000 miles of modern highway connecting all its cities and large towns with modern roadways. About distributed among the countles and the balance to be used by the state with the condition that it raise a similar amount for the same object. The We can say to the credit of Mayor state fund is provided by means of a (Donnell that he has always upheld special tax on property and out of the

> all parts of the state. This scheme has the two teatures most commonly favored by those who favor good read legislation. It provides for a distribution of the financial burden between the state and county, and an equal taxation, comparatively, of all the citizens, in securing the necessary funds. Meantime the agitation for federal aid in road building is going on. Two bills recently introduced in congress have this object though they would leave the control of the roads still in the hands of the state under federal supervision. Improved highway systems are being adopted throughout Massachusetts, New Hampshire and elsewhere, and

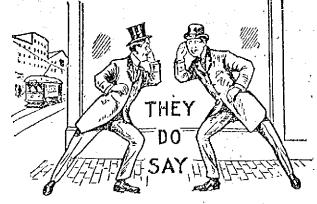
is receiving general endorsement in

unscientific roads in all parts of the ination before it subsides.

WHICH?

Low priced and inferior goods may be "as advertised" or "as recommended," but if the quality is lacking they cannot give satisfaction. The best goods are the

F. J. CAMPBELL



That the "buzzer" is still a topic of America in the crowds harrying home from the n.ills.

That the members of Highland com-That a wrestle with a soup bone cost Tom a front tooth.

That there are others who do "wireless reporting."

That the high school students are preparing for a drama to be given scon-That the anniversary of Hines lodge, K. of P., is to be celebrated soon,

That even a little faith helps a fel-

That while Jack Frost is rarely a schoone visitor, yet we must have ice That, anyway, it's a pretty good old

That Charlie Morse made the speech of his life at Highland hall last night. That the new assistant to District Attorney Corcoran is well known here, That the Lincolns' masquerade party

That on many a corner tonight will be settled the election. That the Highland Thimble club can thread its way along the social ladder

That a well known singer is soon to join the ranks of the benedicts. That the B. & M. railway clerks' bal vill be a prefty affair.

That two Lowell girls who recently the British soldiers.

That a Centralville girl is glad that her friend prefers Lowell to Saskatche-

That the people who do their holiday

shopping early will help hundreds of store girls, expressmen, etc. That the ushers at Keith's theatre

That even the candidates themselves will be glad when the bell rings on street corner pratory.

the re-opening of the canal bridge in Moody street. That Lawyer Frank Goldman thinks great deal of the "mascot" on bis

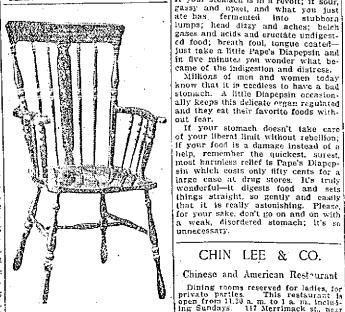
That Lowell people would rejoice to see Hon. James B. Carroll of Spring-field placed on the superior court bench. The distinguished lawyer is married to a Lowell girl, Miss Cor-bett. That the high school debating society will not be fully appreciated by its members until they leave school.

That the man who does not take ong walks this weather is missing one of the real joys of life.

That Mrs. Pankhurst got official re-entions on both sides of the Atlantic ut the English one lacked originality That the Pawtucketville objection to the contagious hospital showed car-test and shrowd management.

That the Philosopher sees future





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city had read the take accounts of erime committed in our city, the aleged negligence of the police to enforce the law, the prevalance of gambling and the inliquity of certain hotels in Lowell he would naturally conclude that it would be daugerous to stop overnight in any local hostelry and that no man suspected of having a dollar in his pocket could walk our streets in safety. But it has stranger sets out to investigate, he hads nothing to substantiate these charges. No murders, no manslaughter, no dangerous assaults and no offences of any kind beyond the happenings that occasionally occur in the best governed cities displite the greatest vigilance of the potice. He could visit our hotels and find them quite as orderly and respectable as those of any similar city; he could look for disorderly dives and he would find this city; he could look for disorderly dives and he would find this city; he could look for disorderly dives and he would find this city; he could look for disorderly dives and he would find this city; he could look for disorderly dives and he would find this city; he could look for disorderly dives and he would find this city; he could look for disorderly dives and he would find this city; he could look for disorderly dives and he would be led to ask, are these abstraining stories put in circulation? The only answer is, that force the law, the prevalance of gam-

How then, he would be led to ask, so during his entire term.

Now these are very lotty motives and calculated to inspire the configuration of the Brown plan of campaign under which the chief thing is to make charges of vice, immorality and corruption that will scare guiet God feuring people out of their wits. There are people at this hour so alarmed by the stories of crime circulated and largely manufactured in this campaign, that, they will not culty a sound night's rest until after the election on next Tuesday unless somebody tells them the truth about the charges.

So during his entire term.

Now these are very lofty motives and calculated to inspire the confidence of the unwary who could not see the ulterior motive larking in the background.

What is that motive?

Well, the politicians who know the ropes assert that in spite of all Mr. Murphy's becauses he did not tell the voters the real reason why after the rimarics he announced that if elected he would not seek a re-election, or in the charges. the charges.

Fake Wave of Crime

phy did not say anything about a sin-gle term until after the primaries Here is a sample: A young sallor sald to be on furlough, came to Lowell and reported the loss of \$165 while intoxicated. Part of the Murphy campaign consists in making it appear that the local hotels are mainly houses of the property of the sample. of ill repute and hence they are accused of robbing the sailor thus:

"After showing his roll in barrooms, men on the lookout for
just such easy money, took the
young sallor in tow, and showed
him where he could get a good
time. It is alleged that they took
him to a hotel where there were
girls who are also in the business
of making soot money." The of making 'soft money.' The good time cost the safler all of his bank roll, for when he found himself alone on the street, a reeling drunk, he was penniless and friendless."

The young man, it is alleged, met the young man, it is aneged, men-the Hev. Mr. King, and while in-toxicated told him a pitiful story of losing his money. The police went out on the story and inspector Walsh recognized in this youth the same saller who was in Lowell a year ago. who told a similar story of losing

ntes to get out of town as he was not only a drunkard but a confidence man and a Thief. Such is the material from which the "wave of crime" is evolved. This is a sample of the stuff manufactured to blacken the police department and boost the candidates of Mr. Manufacturely for property. lidacy of Mr. Murphy for mayor.

The Police Department

The Police Department

There has been a great deal of talk about an alleged rupture between Mayor O'Donnell and Supt. Welch of the police department. It was even alleged that the mayor restricted the superintendent's freedom in the enforcement of the law and that as a result certain volations of the law and that as a result certain volations of the law have been overlooked by the police. Mayor O'Donnell denied this and gave out a number of questions which be wished the public to ask Eupt. Welch. This gentleman refused to answer them presumably because his sitence would help the mayor's opponent, but he gave as his reason that he did not wish to be drawn into the controversy.

The Police Department of Lowell the voters of Lowell the voters of Lowell the voters of Lowell the voters of Lowell the Textile school on the speech at the Textile school not the brankers.

There are too many muckrakers in Lowell. There are mor in our midst that our epicle and our city, a black eye on every conceivable occasion ought to be stopped. Instead of Lowell say that the municipal council will have they are good men and that they are so like that will not stir un serious opponent, but he gave as his reason that he did not wish to be drawn into the controversy.

The Contagious Haspital

Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and aches; being gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated— If your stomach is in a recoil; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has, fermented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and aches; beich gases and acids and cruciate undigest of food; breath foul, tongue coated just take a little Pape's Diapepsin and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress. Millions of men and women today know that it is recedies to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasion, ally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they cat their favorite foods without rebellion; If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a study of the men and he is the did not wish to be drawn into the conversey. It should be understeed that Supt. The Contagious Hespital I notice the state board of health dayor O'Donnell did not recommend that Mayor O'Donnell did n

Suppose a stranger coming to our did so. The superintendent is elected and his salary fixed by vote of the number of completed to one cliss the al-

Matter For Municipal Council

Moreover, some people seem to for-get that under the new charter the mayor is the responsible head of the

not have to work for a re-election, and because he can thus go into office free of all personal obligations and remain so during his entire term.

Now these are very lofty motives and calculated to inspire the confidence of the unwary who could not see the ulterior motive bything in the

French-American found that Dr. Mignault was beaten by a small margin and his very defeat made them more determined than ever to have their candidate for mayor elected on the first opportunity. They then reasoned that it would serve their purpose better to have O'Donnell relected as he would get out of the way at the end of his two years, whereas if Mr. Murphy were elected he would hear a call for a second term and thus the French-American candidate would have to engage in another conflict very much similar to that in which Dr. Mignault was defeated. With such a prospect the opposition to Mr. Murfound that Dr. Mignault was beaten Mignault was deteated. With such a prospect the apposition to Mr. Murphy among the French would be quite general; but just as soon as the attitude of the French-Americans became known, Mr. Murphy suddenly discovered a great many objections to a second term and his announcement to this effect quickly followed. While his action in this matter surgests According ction in this matter suggests Accou-

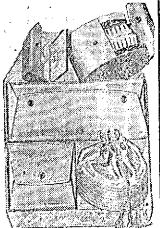
fable of the sour grapes, the lawyers would designate it by a more expressive term. This offers a key to Mr. Murphy's methods in appealing to the mathly for experience when a property of the state of public for election as mayor. It may be stated in passing that the charte who told a similar story of losing offers no objection whatever to a may money, won the sympathy of a militia officer who as a result put him up for the night. In the morning the sallor went off with a \$15 dollar revolver and the police have been looking for thin eyer since.

The beltef is, that he lost no money but told the story as he did a year ago to win sympathy. As the militia officer did not care to proceed against him, the police gave him ifteen minimus to get out of town as he was not only a drunkard but a confidence man and a thief. Such is the married from which the "wave of crime" will be a clear field for new apprants. offers no objection whatever to a may will be a clear field for new aspirants

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accept the law to promote call firemen to the permanent force without taking a civil service examination, provided they have served five years as call men and can pass a physical examination. It is earnestly urged that the people of Lowell give this mat-

ter serious consideration and vote to accept the act.

Under the present arrangement, a call man really has to pass the rivil service examination twice in order to be made a permanent fireman. He has to take one examination in order to become a call man in the first place, and a second examination in order to be a permanent man. Under the proposed law, a man who has for five years served as a call man may be appointed a permanent man without more examinations, if he is duly certified to he physically fit by the city physician or other physician designated

Nothing in the act will prevent a man's taking the civil service examinations for positions of permanent fireman. It simply makes five years of actual service as a call man equivalent to a civil service examination for those who have demonstrated their disciency as firemen during that period. This law will come up for acceptance or rejection at the city

election next Tuesday. The call men of the Lowell fire department bespeak your favorable vote on accepting this bill. LOWELL CALL FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION

FRANK J. DUNN, Sec. and Treas.,

JAMES H. LANNON, President, 66 South Whipple Street.

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The last legislature passed a bill enabling cities which may

The first name which applies to our his smooth of the water of the his motion of the same. Even before Flagges alreas were stated binned first to a knot. Significant of the water band in the water band to become modernized. The salleys were not so finely built, while the salle had no intercholes in Dreit, then, as a raise, dim is a veteran of the many had not become modernized. The salleys were not so finely built, while the salle had no intercholes in Dreit, then, as a raise, dim is a veteran of the police officer. Yet bowling was his first love and it books now as thought it would be his only and his list love, and time of the bowling was his first love and it books now as thought it would be his only and his list love, and though now, as thought it would be his only and his list love, and though now, as thought it would be his only and his list love, and though now, as thought it would be his only and his list love, and though now, as thought it would be his only and his list love, and though now, as thought it would be his only and his list love, and though now, as thought it would be his only and his list love, and though now, as thought it would be his only and his list love, and the loves baseball, co., and if yet a sound the love baseball, co., and if yet a sound the love his baseballes. The could play his list love and the love his baseballes. The could play his list love of the best howling arganizations in the distribution of the bowling and and the love his love his love in the list his list love of the love his love in the list his love his love in his love his love his love in his love his love in his love his love in his love

both deceased, are in the Hall, and there five complete the story tax Methods (Charlile (Gonding, the Whitthern, Juny) (Charlile (Gonding, the Martin) (Charlil

THE MAN IN THE MOON

The bowling game may not seem so popular now as it was in the days of its revival in Lowell several years ago. It is an established eport now, just as much as any indoor game. There is more bowling done now than of old. Instead of but two public alleys then we now have six or seven, all pretty well patronized. So as to its popularity 1 guess it hasn't lost any. Every year brings to the fore new devotees of the game.

In recalling the prominent bowlers who estared locally some 15 to 25 years ago, we must confine ourselves chiefly to the hig-pla game, but while looking over the carekerplacks of the present day we must deat almost allogether with the duck or cardle plut game.

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The first name which springs to our lips among the old stars is that of Jin McLaughila, the grand old man by the game.

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The first name which springs to our lips among the old stars is that of Jin McLaughila, the grand old man by the jumps hall; and the longared on hall and the house or and lips where who while watching, the curve ball and the jumps hall; a

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Five Who Rode Woman

WAUKEGAN, III., Dec. 6.-Five gray naired women of the village of Voluwho rode Mrs. John Richardson on a rail one night in July because crables team: Corwin. Boe Harris. There are many very good duck and common directions for oadles, children candle give for rollers on the local alleys of all ages and for grown-ups plathly name was linked by gossip with that the control of the Veryer club and these men ment and call forth strenuous criticism, it might precipitate a whole tot of argus sold here. Get the genuine, made by guilty here last night by a fury. Each ment and call forth strenuous criticism. It might even cause the sound-month of the roll call. Fill not be fooled!

There are many very good duck and common directions for oadles, children and such as fixed by gossip with that of her brother-in-law, were found sometiment. The best direction of the bottle. Beware of counterfeits of her brother-in-law, were found ones, particularly Gould.

The property of all ages and for grown-ups plathly name was linked by gossip with that of her brother-in-law, were found sometiment. The best direction of the bottle. Beware of counterfeits of her brother-in-law, were found ment and call forth strenuous criticism. It might even cause the sound-ing and Grover, the latter at a later of the roll of the months in Jall.

The women are Mrs. Emma Etadfield Mrs. Levina Raymond, Mrs. Alma Wailan, Mrs. Mary Sabel and Mrs. John Stadfield. Mrs. Kate Wagner was freed because she left before the victim was given her ride.

Mrs. Sabel's 55 years make her the oldest of the convicted live and the oldest of the convicted live and the others are well beyond 40. As they sat huddled in the court room last night when the verdict was read, they bore no resemblance to the angry women who drew Mrs. Richardson from her home by a subterfuge, placed her astride a scaulling, bore her screaming and fighting to the edge of the town, where she was warned never to return.

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turn.
The jury deliberated an hour, largel on the question of freeing Mrs. Wag

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The boy's body was taken to the medical examiner, who will not order the older boy's arrest.

WIFE'S BISCIUTS DID IT

LED TO QUARREL AND WOMAN SUED FOR DIVORCE-JUDGE SIDES WITH WIFE

ive Who Rode Woman of auton, a private secretary at a satary of \$55 a week, to quarret with his wife, Mrs. Sylvia Ella Hoffman, a music eacher in Worcester, who sued for divorce. Judge Raymond yesterday granted her a decree nist, \$12 a week alimony and the custody of their 2-year-old baby.

omestead during three years of their parried life, till August 9 last, when Hoffman suddenly developed a strong aversion to the results of his wife's cooking biscuits, according to the testimony. Mrs. Hoffman testified yesterday that they were married in Worcester, July 2, 1910, and that harmony of the home was first dispelled August 8 last, when her husband complained about the cooking of biscuits.

The husband and the 2-year-old aby were seated at the dinner table, irs. Hoffman said, when she gave the Mrs. Hoffman said, when she gave the baby a piece of biscuit. The husband munched a sample of the home-cooked munched a sample of the home-cooked biscuit and flew into a rage, loudly declaiming that the biscuits were no good. He struck her at this time, she testified, and left the house, not returning till the next day.

White she was preparing supper one day last fully, her husband returned home unexpectedly. The meal not be-

ing ready at the usual hour, she said. ing ready at the usual nour, she said, her husband grasped her by the throat and shook her, all the while telling her that he would teach her to have the meals ready for him when he wanted them.

At another time, Mrs. Hoffman testified

Al another time, Mrs. Hoffman tes-tified that while she was lying on a couch in a darkened room trying to sleep, he entered, picked her up and threw her about the room. Many other instances of cruelty to herself and young baby were told the court by Mrs. Hoffman.

ACTION BROUGHT BY MISS BENT AGAINST GEORGE G. PETERS ENDED WITHOUT A TRIAL

BOSTON, Dec. 6 .- The suit for \$50,000 brought by Miss Etta S. Bent, formerly of Brookline, against George G. Peters, clubman and globe trotter, is said to have been settled out of

court.

Frank S. Prince of Beverly, sister of Miss Bent, stated last night that she understood no further proceedings will be taken in the case.

"I feel certain that the matter will go no further," said Mrs. Prince. "My sister is not here at this time, and I cannot speak officially, but I am given to understand that the attachment will be dissolved and the episode closed." Miss Bent altached real estate and bank accounts of Peters Monday, but neither she nor Peters would disclose what was the cause of the proceedings. Peters is in the lumber business. Miss Bent has ber home in Beverly and Plymouth. For ten years she was private secretary to President William A. Bancroft of the Boston Elevated Rallway company.

WEDDING BELLS

SCHOOL AND SECRETLY WEDS IN NEW YORK

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 6.—Miss May Hadley, a teacher in the Jenkins street school, slipped off to New York yesterday and was married to J. H. Vernon, Jr., according to a telegram received by her brother, Arthur Hadley, in this fetty. Her marriage is equivalent to a resignation from the teaching force.

It was learned from New Bedford yesterday afternoon that a young man in that city who has been paying attentions to Miss Hadley until recently and who had a lovers' quarrel with her, received a letter this morning from the young lady telling him of her marriage.

from the young lady terms and a marriage.

Miss Hadiev has been a teacher for about three years. She asked to be off a few days and a substitute was sent to take her place. She gave no intimation that she was to marry.

LADY LOOKABOUT

Can ye save your pelt from the con-quering Cell?
Ye cannot! Then, listen, all!
We leave gray names and their thread-bare fames.
Old idols we break in bits;
Howl, Hosion Men, a howl of Gehenna.
Applauding with elamorous mitte,
Fitz, Honey Fitz!

SIDES WITH WIFE

Mrs. Funkhurst departed from América November 25. Some was remarks that the day following was Thanksgiving. I am sure she has left becooked to his taste, and meals not disappointed, not because they were unable to hear her, but because she did not give inception to a spirit of militancy among the advocate of with militancy among the advocates of suf-

Sinugaling Chinese

I suppose that each of us in his, own more or less humble way, is a Sheriock ffolmes, incking only a Dr. Watson to remove the bushel from our light and thereby call attention to its brilliancy. During the past week I was filled with admiration for the clever detective work done by the immigration officials in Boston, when they discovered a plot on the part of a syndicate to smuggle Chinamon into the United States. Two alleged Japanese passengers attracted the attention of the inspectors by their walk. It is said by many of the students of these matters in the immigration service that a Japanese strikes the

The Czarina of Russia is quoted as having said recently to a retiring French ambassador at her husband's court, referring to her two marriage-able daughters, Olga and Titania, "My highest ambition for my daughters is that they may became Christian la-

ca. These sentiments are simply expres-These sentiments are simply expres-sions of the development of the human race; and although rulers and mon-archs may legislate against this move-ment and that movement, they cannot regulate the development of the race, for it proceeds in spite of, or by the help of legislation.

Objectionable Advertising

At the present time when there is so much feeling in regard to the bill board method of advertising. I would like to tell you about a specimen to which my attention was called a few days on. of the control of the

On Tuesday afternoon, the teachers of the Centralville district entertained credit is due them as entertainers. The excellency of the program has already been commented upon by the papers, but I cannot let the occasion pass, without expressing the great please ure given the gathering by the singing of Mrs. Nano Gallagher Leahy and Mr. James E. Donnelly. Mrs. Leahy sang "The Resary" as only she can sing it. Surely that beautiful song, both words and music, must have been composed for her. The teachers forgot their problems and worries ers forgot their problems and worries as they listened, and the grateful applause which followed only slightly

walk. It is said by many of the students of these matters in the Immigration service that a Japanese strikes the foc of his foot first and a Chinaman the hed. The suspects have confessed that they are Chinamen.

I consider this a very clever bit of detective work, notwithstanding the fact that, judging from the manner in which my shoes wear, I fear that my own heels frequently come down with a priority, which designates me as hopelessly Chiname,—which I certainly an ect.

The only regret I feel in the matter is that the discovery of the smuggiling plot was not discovered by a woman, for the moral effect it would have upon the Chinese mation and upon the Chinese mation and upon the Chinese mation and the state of the ability of woman, and unfortunately their grouch is of

Will of Josiah Stearns Cushing, Laic Member of Governor's Council, Filed In Probate Conet

BOSTON, Dec. 6.-The will of Josiah Stearns Cushing, late member of the governor's council, was filed in the orfola probate court at Dedham yes-

To Carry E. Cashing, his sister-in aw, the apothecary store at 197 War-



ren street. Roxbury, is bequeathed, and

cen street, Roxbury, is bequeathed, and to his widow. Lillian Jean Cushing, all the household goods, including the rugs, pictures and brica-brac.

All the rest of the estate is to be held in trust by the executors, and during the life of his widow and daughter, Mrs. James S. Cox, they are to receive equal shares of the income, to be paid to them twice a year. The executors and trustees are the widow and son-in-law and Louis E. Flye of Holobrook. The will was drawn July 9, 1913.

TO MARRY AGAIN

Mrs. Johnson, Widow of Minnesota Governor, to be Bride on Christmas

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 6.-Mrs. John. A. Johnson, widow of the late Governor Johnson, will be married on Christmas day to William Alley Smith of Pittsburgh, it was unnounced yester-

Mr. Smith has resided in Minneapoiss for two years, as manager of a lumber company, but will return to Pittsburgh after Jan. 1, where he and the future Mrs. Smith will make their

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Mexican Intervention the Topic-Debate Won by Those Holding **Negative Side of Argument**

few moments in rebuttal, the judge

Swedish Boat Malmber

Norway Coast

get Foundered Off

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 6 .- Forty-six ces were lost yesterday by the foun-ering of the Swedish steamer Malm

rget off Bodo, Norway. The steam left Narvik, Norway. Nov. 27, fo tterdam. The Malmherget was o

DEN HELD ON CHARGE OF LAR-

CENY OF GOODS SHIPPED FROM

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—The federal grand jury returned a number of indictments in the United States district court vesterday. Several men were indicted on the charge of larceny of goods shipped from one state to another, under a new law relating to interstate commerce. These are the first cases to be brought in this sinte under the statute.

ONE STATE TO ANOTHER

trate his remarks.

The high school debating society held its regular meeting yesterday attempon at 3 o'clock, in room 20, before an audience of high school pupils and teachers that illed the room to its capacity. The subject chosen for debate was Mexican intervention, those who favored it being Mr. Francis Buffy, Mr. James Dow and Miss Elizabeth Flavin, and those who apposed it Miss Marion Laine, Miss Alice Dincen and Mr. Harry Merrill. The judges chosen to decide on the ments of the arguments and their presentation were: arguments and their presentation were: His Honor, Mayor James E. O'Donnell, Lawyer Frank Goldman, and Joseph

P. Quinn of The Sun office, dent Edward Martin presided. Mr. Francis Duffy was the first speaker. He favored American inter-vention chiefly on the ground that the be first the case of Nicaragua and said that to a latter refrain from intervention in Mexico is to show discrimination. Her delivery was unusually good. The last speaker was Mr. Harry Merrill, who made a telling argument in favor of statesmanship rather than war, pointing out that there is a world wide sentiment at present against warfare as a means of settling international disputes. He pleaded for patience, good will and patriotism, and paid a fine people of Mexico are of such a peculiar temperament that no one there can keep them from perpetual revolution. and he quoted the example of Cuba as a guide to the administration. Miss Marion Lane in a very collected manner and with fine delivery made a strong argument against intervention the declared that it would be mayalling in bringing about peace, that au thority could not be insintained eventually, that trade with Latin America would be ruined and that the Monroe doctrine would be violated. Mr. James Dow favored Intervention

because he said the people of Mexico because he said the people of Mexico are virtually slaves and were warse off under Madero than under blaz. The United States, he said is bound to protect its own people and their property there as well as the lives and property of all foreign peoples. Intervention, therefore, is a positive duty. He was followed by Miss Dincen who, in the strongest argument of the debate, and with the best delivery, drew up a picture of the horrors of war, quoting from General Sherman. She dwelt on the long and bloody cam-



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ALIENS DEVELOPING HUMAN

Admitted to the United of October

WASHINGTON, Drc. 6 .-- There were dmitted to the United States a total of 134,165 immigrant allens in October of this year, according to the immi gration statistics just issued by the bureau of immigration of the depart ment of labor. This is an increase of 25,849 over the same month of

Progressives of California Met at San Francisco to Organize

watchful waiting.

Miss Elizabeth Flavin made a strong appeal in favor of intervention because of the wholesale robbery that is going on in the Mexican republic against Americans and people of other nations. It is our duty, she said, to protect Americans there as well as here. She pointed out what America has done in the case of Nicaragua and said that to refrain from intervention in Mexica is SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 .-- The progressives of California, who thus far have controlled the present situation under the nominal title of re-publicans,—a course in which they means of settling international dis-putes. He pleaded for patience, good will and patriotism, and paid a fine tribute to the president and his policy. After Mr. Francis Duffy had spoken

tion under the nominal title of republicans,—a course in which they
were subtained by the slate supreme
court—gathered here today to organize
their party under its own name.
Since the national elections of 1912
the state has been progressive in fact
and republican in name. Governor
Johnson, elected, a republican, was a
candidate with Theodore Roosevelt on
the national progressive liket and the constitute with Theonore Hoosevelt on the national progressive licket and the electors pledged to Rossevelt and Johnson appeared on the ticket under the heading republican, which by the decision of the state supreme court held the negative side of the argument, or who were against intervention were the winners. These were: Miss Marion Lane, Miss Alice Dineen and Mr. Harry Merrill. Miss Dineen was complimented especially on her excellent delivery. Mayor O'Donnell made a short address, and Lawyer Goldman spoke on the benefits to be derived from a school debating society, giving personal experiences of his to illustrate his remarks. decision of the state supreme con-held no place for electors pledged to Charman the nominees of the nutlound republican convention at Chicago,

Chicago,
Today members of this dominant faction of what was once the republican party met to renounce formally its past allegiance and to proclaim itself the progressive party of California.
The stuation has been further complicated by a call issued from Presno to "progressive republicans" to meet here on Dec. 16: The call says those behind it were not in sympathy with the regular organization but would welcome the attendance of all republicans.

NUMBER OF GREEKS PASSED THROUGH LOWELL TODAY-WILL BU EMPLOYED IN LUMBER CAMPS

A number of immigrants, direct m Greece and Russia, arrived I this city this morning on the Fall River boat train which arrives in this city abortly before 2 o'clock. The foreigners were on their way to Berlin and Lincoln, N. H. where they are to be employed in lumber camps curling the winter months.

The party was comprised of about 26 Greeks and 10 Russians and the Erfater number had in their procession.

greater number had in their possessions and feareds with the number of the small eards with the number of the camp to which they are to report printi-ed thereon. Several of the Greeks have been in this country before and seemed much pleased to get back here to go to work. One of the men stated that he formerly lived in this country and was called to Greece about a year and a half upo to join the army 'fie was very anxious to get to his destination in order that he might carn enough money to buy new clothes so that he could appear on the streets with the American people. He stated that his position in the lumber camp had been secured for him by a fellow treek.

New York. Charles T. Nichols and Herbert Wade, both of Springneld, are charged with taking tobacco shipped on the railroad to their employer, Whitcomb &

John J. Mellody is accused of taking goods from the Adams Express com-pany that had been shipped into the state. John J. O'Connor is charged with laking goods that were being sent from Braintree to Jacksonville, Fla. Jacob Sines is charged with con-cealing assets and taking a false oath to bankrupter proceedings. sons in Denver-Have Croxone is inexpensive, and every druggist is authorized to return the purchase price if it fails in a single the foremost coster comedians on the foremost coster comedians on the finglish music hall stage and who was recently divorced by Marie Lloyd,

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KILLED RIDING MASTER

licious Animal Struck Man With Both Feet, Killing Him-Was Warned Not to Go Near the Mare NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-Baby, a vi-

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Baby, a victors, undersized bay mare, owned by Wilhelm Schenstrom, an electrical engineer of No. 266 West Ninety-ninth etreet, hears such a reputation for meanness that few of the stablemen in William R. Brown's Riding academy at No. 562 West One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street will go near her. Ernest Furst, a riding master at the academy returned to the stables late yesterday afternoon with a parity of girls he had been instructing on the bridle path along Riverside Drive. The girls dismounted and went to their homes, and Furst Joined Brown and Schenstrom who, with Ocey Bailey, a negro hostler, the enly man in the stable who attempted to control the mare, were near her stall.

Balley warned Furst not to go near the mare.

Furst attempted to go into the stall and the mare let drive with both hind feet, striking the riding master in the left side and sending him against a

States During Month Subject of Address to Be Delivered by Alfred L. Cutting

> He Will Address Members of the Board of Trade Friday Evening

He Will Show Need of Efficiency Training in the Business World

nanager of the Sheldon school of Chicago has been engaged to speak pefore the members of the board of rade, on Friday evening, December 12, at the board of trade rooms.

The subject of his address will be Developing Human Efficiency," Mr. Cutting is a man who is much sought after by business organizations for his

after by business organizations for his talks on "Business topics.

In his capacity as manager of the New England offices of the Sheldon school, he has come in contact with big business in all lines and is familiar with the problems controling both comployer and employee. He has had twenty-live years experience in retail merchandising, as book-keeper, salesman, haver and properties of the properties of self-development, and outlines the fundamental principles of salesmanship and business building.

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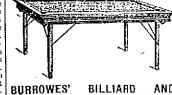
It matters not have long your house.

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prosition in the lumber camp had been secured for him by a fellow tireek.

If you suffer with pains in the back or sides; if you are nervous, tired and run down; bothered with urinary disorders, or have any signs of kidney, bladder troubles or rheumatism, don't spend another needless day suffering.

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left side and sending him against a mall ten feet away.

Furst did not lose consciousness and when the others got to him he said:

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The meeting will be open to members and friends of the board and it is expected that a large attendance will be present to hear Mr. Cutting's talk. Mr. Cutting has recently appeared before the boards of trade of Springfield, Worcester and Portland where he was well received.

EMPROYES OF GREAT WESTERN HY. WILL NOT COMPLY WITH TURNS OF AGREEMENT

LONDON Dec. 6 Many of the 1200 uployes of the Great Western rallway nesday refused today to comply with seeds recosed today to comply with the terms of the agreement for the settlement of the dispute drawn up yesterday by the trades union leaders at a conference with representatives of the board of trade. They point out that the provisions are too drastle. Besides providing that neither James, the lecomotive confiners who chartes locomotive engineer who started the strike by refusing to hauf "tainted goods" which had been handled by strikebreakers in Dublin, nor Iteynolds, his comrade, who left work in sympathy with him, shall be reemployed, the terms insist that all the limit in the strikebreakers in the sympathy with him, shall be remoted by the sympathy with the sympathy the sympathy the sympathy with the sympathy the sympathy that is not something the sympathy that is the sympathy thad the sympathy that is the sympathy that is the sympathy that is nen must express their cregret subscribe from 25 cents to 60 each to the Fort Swindon hospital The employers also refused to pay them for the time they were on strike

Indian Summer Very Profitable to Farmers in Massachusetts

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 6 .- The Indian sammer of 1913 in central and west-Massachusetts has been so lon:

PAMOUS COMEDIAN DEAD

REPORT OF DEATHS

Enoch Young, 87, arterio-sclerosis. Ellen Morris, 68, pulm Emphysema. Ruth Wood, 77, strangulated her-

nia. Ellen W. Burnham, 76, senikky, Abbie McMahan, 5m., prem birth, Agnes Benupre, 2, membraneou

Agnes Benupre, 2, membraneous croup.

Mzema Saucier, 16, pulm, tuberculosis.

Thomas Denulicu, 66, accident.

Ann McNulty, 72, senile debility,

John W. McKeon, 62, myccarditis.

James S. Jeffrey, 33, undetermined,

Margaret A. Leblane, 6m., accidental suffocation.

Rosalle Union, 3, laryngeat diphtheria.

Eliza A. Clark, 48, arterio-selerosis,

Gustayo H. Wenden, 41, Bright's 61s.

case. Margaret V. Hickey, 52, nephritis. Minimal C. Coughlin, 70, disease of heart. James Crowley, 67, arterio-selero

Robert Lanoue, 2m., broncho-paeu monia.

Marie R. Hubert, 3m., Iobar puenmonia.

Emma P. Parker, 18, chronic bronchitis.

Marie Feschenes, 7m., Iobar puenmonia.

monia.

John S. Bernard, 65, cerebral hemofrhage.

Benjamin F. Johnston, 75, cadocarditls.

Joseph H. Fahey, 22, phthisis.
Jonele Racicot, 55, lobar pneumonia.

Junia Racicot, 25, 1994 pacents nia.

Joseph M. Bisconnette, 53, diabetes.

Priscilla Blais, 55, heart disease.
George E. Coburn, 32, disease of the beart.

Anna E. Fay, 55, chronic nephritis.
Julia Hovey, 50, chronic endocarditis.

Russell Gaynor, 5 m., marasmus.

Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

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EXPLOSION IN SCHOOL VARD IN WAKEFIELD-HOY PICKS CAP WITH A PIN AND LOSES FINGERS

WAREFIELD, Dec. 8.-Much exitement was created among 200 children playing in the yard of the Franklin school during recess yesterday afermoon by the explosion of a dyna-nine cap which Frank Ranwright, H-car-old son of Frank R. Hanwright, of 22 Nahant street, was picking with

year-old son of Frank R. Hanwright, of 22 Nahant street, was picking with a pin.

Two fings of his left hand were blown off and a third finger was amputated at the Massachusetts General hospital. His condition was reported confortable and it is hoped that his hand will be saved if alood poisoning does not set in.

Hanwright, with a cluin, Phillip Hall, aged 12, of 23 Nahant street, fo me about 36 caps just outside of Wakefeld subare on the bridge.

As the children were playing about the schoolhouse before the afternion season began. Hanwright and and Hall gave a number of the caps to their young friends, who proceeded to enjoy themselves by wrapping them in Joy themselves by wrapping them in paper, setting five to the caps and then watching them explode, No accidents occurred then, but at reves Hanwright started to pick the cap apart with a pin: No other children were near him at the line and the first thing known, was when the

the first thing known, was when the ap exploded.
His screams startled the teachers

For a few minutes the entire place was in an uproar. The other boys who had some caps, fearing that they might get into trouble, immediately threw them into a dump χ that adjoins the school yard.

Edward, L. Hall, principal of the school, as soon as young Hanwright was cared for, assembled all the chilwas cared for, assembled all the childer in the school and made inquiries about the caps. When he learned that they had all been thrown into the field, he instructed a number of the larger boys to go into the field and search for them, but their efforts resulted in the recovery of only four.

The police were notified and an investigation was started to learn how the caps came to be thrown on the banks of the brook nearly in the center of the town.

It was learned that the local highway department officials, who are binsting out a ledge, had opened a new boy of caps last night, but they said last night that so far as they knew, none of their caps had been stolen.

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and chithren. Hanswright was on the ground with his jeft hand a mass of blood when teachers and pipils looked business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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The proposed athletic club in Chlergo will be the real thing if the present plans are insleed to completion. The club will be called the "Sports men Club of America." The name may become confused with O'Rourke's Charling and Sportsmer's Club of America. Thousever, the New York promoter should forry when the Chleago club opens, up with a backing of more than half in million in cold cash. James A. Pigh, the president is a yeaching expert and will decote a great deal of time to this sport. A stadium with seating capacity of 10,000 is one of the features.

Indeed, Northead and Sport. A stadium with seating capacity of 10,000 is one of the features.

with managed the Newark club next season.

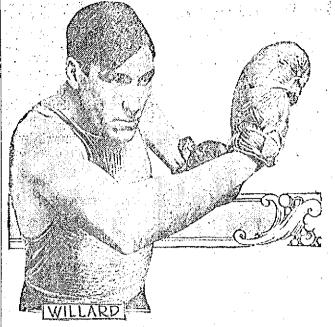
The perfect football weather which we have had after Thankssiving day for the past several years is holding on this year! In fair the afternoons now are more ideal for the plastic sport than at many times during the season. The New England football syason is liable to be lengthened, among the prep scholds at least, with a few inter autumns of the brand we are colloying now.

That sweet soul, Petcher Henderson, informed Manager Gray a short time ago, that he would not report to the lengthened was agreeable to both of their Clarks said after the conference that he would make everythesishle move to land Tinake, the conference that he would make everythesishle move to land Tinake that he would make everythesishle move to land Tinake.

for players and will probably bring back a few new signatures for his pay-

AThe owners of the Brockton club are git yet ready to admit that Pitcher Anderson is a free agent, even it Sectuary Fatrell of the infilinal conmission does say so. They claim that a distake istust have been unade by the commission. That matter of \$333.33, which was awarded Anderson as well game of baskethall. It will be a hard task, however, to find an amateur is also troubling them muchly. The Y. M. C. A. baskethall team is

WILLARD, WHO DEFEATED MORRIS,



Jess Willard, having gained a deci-[ward in the heavyweight fighting

team is expected to form the queleus of a squad from all over the United States who will wear the Shield in competition against the picked men of other nations. The achiette members of the club are said to be a unit on American Athletic club has decided to send at least ten men, headed by M. M. Suppard, the here of syeveral ulympic spries to represent it in the Athensian Copyage agrees to the held in Ath.

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WILL FIGHT IN AUSTRALIA WOOD AND GALLANT DRAW FEDERAL

Fall River Boy Shaded Gallant but Used Rough Tactics in Bout Here Last Night—Other Bouts

Vocal of Pall River fought 12 founds even thing. Wood slipped out of the to a draw at east night's meeting of this in the last round and many the Lowelf A. C. on the sloor of the shought that he was knocked out, but watched the fight from the gallery and a pash.

The decision was a draw. Atthough tound although the milling was very forly of the rounds had in supponent in the marriage laked in each other's arms in the last tactics and would not break the ring laked in each other's arms in the stactics and would not beed the ring laked in each other's arms in the stactics and would not beed the ring laked in each other's arms in the stactics and would not break. This probably cost him the decision. The semi-fact while tallant but the dust three things.

the fighers for the ring was equipped with but two ropes and it was an easy matter to slide between them Refere Ihmy tardner was kept busy at both norm in several of the rounds in an effort to keep them inside the ring. It was a battle royal between two heavy hitting intighters and each man lived up to his reputation. Slam-being with each hand was the order of the evening and the stamina of both Gallant and Wood was well proved by

first two rounds,

which was the hardest blow struck he the first few pounds. There was some hard infighting in this round. Wood had a shade.

The second round was even with Wood still arshing while Gallant tried to reach him with either hand as he carne in. Wood kept both hands to his face, however, and his opponent had hard work to make much impression. Wood cuched Gallant to the ropes four times in this round and took several left hooks in the body.

Wood shaded Gallant in the third with his straight lefts. Gallant made the blood run from the cut in Wood's face with a hard head to the spot. There was some hard infighing in moround of which Wood had the better tanding on Gallant's kidneys with both hands almost at will.

found of which the kids and both hands almost at wills

Fell Out of Ring

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The fourth round found both menton the floor of the hall with Wood on the battom. The pair got into a clinch near wood's corner and fell through the tones with a third. Wood was very ground from a crack in the head he received in the fall, Gallant took advantage of this fact and forced the fighting. Wood did little more than hold on for the remainder of the session. It was Gallant's round.

Callant hept up his advantage in the fifth and snapped both hands to Wood's fare. Wood's eye was puffed and nearly closed when he took his corner. It was Gallant's round.

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The sixth seeslon was very nearly an even thing, although Gallant had a slight advantage. Wood was beaten about the boat with both hands and returned punishment to Gallant's body. When the belt rang Wood refused to stop and hit Gallant until the referee pulled them apart.

Wood Lapids Good Lefts

Wood got his straight left going in great shape in the seventh and kept it popping into dallant's mouth with good effect. Gallant's lips were puffed and bleeding when he took his corner. Wood was still rushing. It was wood's round.

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Wood continued his left hand tactics in the eighth and Gallant could not get inside of it. In spite of all failunt rould do wood's left kept smacking him in the face. Both men knowed heavy blows to the kidneys and stomach, although Wood's were the stomach, although Wood's were the

round.

In the minth Gallant landed a hard right uppercut to Wood's hody which falled to stop the latter. He still shot home left labs and put over two hard rights, Just before the belt there was a furious mixup near Gallant's corner of which Wood had the better, Wood's round. Wood's round.

Gallant Sends to Unpercut

Gallant got in another healthy up-percut in the tenth to Wood's body. The blow was partially blocked this time. Wood made up for this by his two-handed fighting and forced the going until the bell. Wood had a The 11th was also Wood's round.

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Gilbert Gallant of Chelsea and Bay falthough the 13th was practically an of the outlaw organization: Some 1200 sports be was up and in the ring again in

spons white thallant bit the dust three times.

Wood went at Gallant in his usual manner rushing his opponent to the rooks from the tip of the gong. These truther were very disastrust to both of the highters for the ring was equipled with but two ropes and it was an easy matter to slide between them Referge Jhanny Gardner was kept busy at both noral in several of the rounds in an effort to keep them inside the ring.

It was a buttle royal between two heavy bitting innighters and each man lived up to his reputation. Slam-bing with each hand was well proven by the manner in which they kept up the manner in which they kept up the manner in which they kept up the pace.

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Ship Brooks showed well in his go with, Young Turner. The latter was heavier and appeared very ansious to start wontenting ression.

Young Benault and Young Hutton boxed in six-round draw in the first bat the end of the fight and the desisten was well received.

Outrolled by the Ciants -Mill Teams in Close

Teams One and Two of the Lawrence nills rolled off a very close game last in their bowling tournament, Team One winning by the score of 1235 a to 1929. Johnson of the lesers was

The Tremont and Suffolk bowlers suffered a reverse last night at the hands of the Glants, looing the match by 40 pins. McDermott rolled the high total, 299. The scores:

> LAWRENCE TEAMS TEAM ONE

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List They Want for Their Organization From 2 Major Leagues

The Federal league is a modest little ssociation and its officials are quite ashful phoat asking for what they want. Yes they are-not! The New York Sun has the following to say, on the list sent compiled by the officials

of the outlaw organization:

"At the Federal brague meeting in Pittsburgh last Saturday Secretary Lioyd Rickart produced this list, but admitted that none of the players named therein had agreed to sign. He reported that the players were waiting to find out how the traternity would be treated by the National commission in January. From a trustworthy source the pames of the players discussed follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati - Mordecai Brown, Bates, sheekard, Hobitzell and Bentan, Chicago - Zimmerman, Schulte, Chicago — Zimmerman, Schulte, Leach, Bridwell, Richle and Lavender,

Pittsburgh—John Miller, Wilson, McCarthy, Dolan and Mitchell, St. Louis—Kontochy, Saller, Oakes and Ellis.

New York—Herzeg, Murray, Wilson, Marquard and Crandall.

Divided thin—Hacker, Dayor, Camp.

Philadelphia—Hecker, Devore, Cam-nitz, Chalmers and Byrne, Boston--Hap Myers. Perdue and

Mann, AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis-Stovall, Agrew, Batims gardner, G. Williams and Wellman. Detroit-Stanage, O. Bush, Moriarty

neck and Oldring. New York-Ford, Sweeney and Creek Red Sox-Wood, Cady, Henriksen,

Lent Sox—Wood, Carly, Henrikson, Engle and B. Collins. Washington—Poster, Gedeen, Engel and A. Williams. Claveland—Lajoie, Johnston, Mitch-el and O'Neill. White Sox—Chase, Sullivan, Rath-and Russell.

DIAMOND NOTES

Fred Clarke, manager of the Pitts burgh Nationals, will confer Sindow, with Joe Tinker in Chicago, the derposed Cinchmant Inder, with a view to having Tinker in Chicago, the derposed Cinchmant Inder, with a view to having Tinker join the Pirates, according to a story, published, in Chicago recently.

Clarke alrendy has arranged with the Cinchmati club for Tinker's relaise, it is said. Whether Tinker's relaised in the hatter's impossible retireiners or transfer to Chuchanti could not, by a learned.

President Gilmore of the Federal clab.

Upon his arrival here from Kansas contract with a Federal clib.

Upon his arrival here from Kansas City Thursday afternoon. Tinker all mitted he had arranged to meet Clarko act Sunday, but said an informal discussion of his joining ine Pittsburgh team was all he expected would take place.

Fred Clarke, will manage the Pittle-burgh club next year. The ampliat Wagner, retirolment stary was shot out, of Pittsburgh the other lay, despite the fact that it was stated positively a short time and that the German would be back. When President Dreyfus was asked concerning the matter; h

said: "Wagner will be in line for 1314, 116

Wagner will be in line for 1911 He has tald me that he would play and we have practically agreed upon termine. He agreed to remain out of basicotoffles that he would be in form for next season, and I believe he will may to good season in 1911."

Trainer Ed Laforce, who was present while President Dreyfuss was taking, broke in with "Wagner going for retiret" Not any Way, just the other day, before he left for Murion Phillips's farm at Bicknetk Ind., he bet me a bat and a \$40 suit of clothes that he would lead the league he significant and Thellevo he's going to do that very thing."

he's going to do that very thing."
Laforce and Wagner are great friends. The trainer believes the Garman is the greatest ball player that ever graced a diamond, and he knows whereof he speaks.

Charles II. Phhetts, Jr., son of the president of the Brooklyn National league club, was elected president of the Newark club of the International league. Ethetts succeeds George I. Solumon, who was chosen vice president. Brooklyn owns the Newark organization. dent. . Brau ganljatlen.

The engagement of Wilbert Robinson as manager of the Superbas will
possibly necessitate the securing of
another pitcher-souch for the Gianty
because MoGraw has not the time dury
ling the training season to look out for
his hig staff of pitchers and give them,
the attention they require.

Charlie Farrell, who none held the
job with the Red Sax and the Yankees
has been mentioned as Robbie's successor and "the duke" is not so old
that he could not fill the place satisfactorily. In fact, Robbie and Farrell
in their prime as active players, and
there are very few better coachers at
third base than Charlie Farrell as haconclusively proved when with the
Yankees, and that is a lob to be successful at, that requires the best of
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Athletes and Athletics

facily McParland, the pride of the stock yards, will enter the political areas it is rumored from Chicago. The chever lightweight (2) has been indozed by the city, democratic committee for senator in this district and as it is a strong democratic ward, things holds be agreat lead to be great help to bis party of the floor of the legislature in case of a too breated debate.

The Y. M. C. A. baskethall train is

Hugh MeBreen is being choosted as the next possible manager of the Red Sox. McBreen and John I. Taylor are both interested in several joint vonctions and through these associations friends claim that McBreen will land the John Re was one of those at the lob. He was one of those at the sox manager of the seasons but one would never guess it from the manner in which he hustles around the basket hall surface.

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Bill Dahlen, denosed chief of the Brooklyn Superbas, will prabably her the Manager Stallings is headed north Brooklyn Superbas, will prabably her the form the brong he the bahlen is a great judge of baseball Prayers and is especially spring on sizing up the youngsters. Satton, who was formerly chief spout for Brooklyn Boston Nationals next sedson, will managed the Newark club next

Royal Order Prohibiting Importation of Arms Into Ireland

LONDON, Dec. 6.-The British cabingt, by a royal proclamation promulgated yesterday, prohibited the importation of arms and ammunition into sives designed solely for sporting or mine uses. Ireland, and for the first time grasped the seriousness of the revolution in Asquith For Peace

meted out to the other parts of the United Kingdom.

Third-Ulster must retain full protection of the imperial parliament.

Fourth—The home rule hill must not be such as to lead to ultimate separation of Ulster-from Great Britala.

Thus the government extends to the signers of the Ulster coverant the olive branch.

The welchest for neighbor to the complicated process of adapting the complication of the United Kingdom.

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than rumors had anticipated it would be. Instead of reviving the Irish crimes act, which was so odious to the

importation into troland of arms and ammunities and other goods are shaf-ter mentioned should the prohibited, therefore," and the proclumation pro-ceeds to specify all articles intended for or capatic of being used for mili-lary purposes as being under the ban-tice mints however, arms and explo-

the seriousness of the revolution in Ulster, which it had hitherlo ignored although the followers of Sir Edward Carson for months had been advertizing their military preparations in every possible way and daring interference with thein.

Amount at the same time of the publication of the proclamation Premier Asquith made the longest step towards the government has laken by announcing in the government has laken by announcing in a basis of agreement which Sir Edward Carson and Edward Edward Carson and Edward Edward Carson and Edward Edward Carson and Edward Edward Edward Carson and Edward Edward Edward Carson and Edward Edwar

branch.

The proclamation prohibiting the importation of arms, and ammunition into Ireland, which King George signed at a meeting of the privy council Thursday, and which was published in the modification that there were peculiar conditions making the application of a east from or standardized system of home rule to different parts of the United Kingdom not practical. He added that the real and effective authority, supreme and unquestionable, must be retained by the imperial par-

Itament. In beginning his speech, Premier Asquith said:
"I have looked in vain for a suggestion from the apposition which would lead to a possible settlement, and I tancy I have found it where I least expected to find it." FEAR SEIZURE OF ARMS BELFAST, Ireland, Dec. 6 .- The

treatest excitement has been created mong the rank and file of the Ulster Unionists by the royal proclamation, prohibiting the importation of firms and ammunition into Ireland, During and ammunition into tretain, During the night large quantities of rifles, bayonels and munitions of war were moved from Belfast to country topins in automobiles for fear the sovergraent authorities might put the Irish crimes act into force and seize the war stopes arrendy/soplecteds/Tip/customs authorities/made/their/first seizure/under the terms of the proclamation to. Tay when they detained 50 cases of them and beloners. and bayonets.

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YOUNG MEN ARRESTED AT WO-

He dictated some letters at the execu-tive offices and signed some commis-sions but saw no callers. Engagements were being made for Monday a

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LONDON, Dec. 6.—The campaign of vengeance for the rearrest of Mrs. Pankhurst was started in carnest by the militant suffragettes last night. They had marked for destruction exhibition buildings and the grandstands on the race tracks in Lancashire where Premier Asquith is spending the weekend in delivering a series of political speeches.

Two of the items on the militant suffragette program were successfully suffragettes in anticipation of the renewal and that farmers cannot get to marked.

In Samolin the streams and caused considerable damnage to farm proportly. At Fort Scott, Kas., a 30 hour dawn-nour has caused a four foot rise in the Marinaton river. The hottoms were moving livestock to higher seconds. While attempting to ford Timber ereck, near Floral, Kas., in a wagon last night Archite Lowry, his wife and two children were swept down stream and one of the children was drowned.

ENETER, Eng., Dec. 6.—Exeter had so of the children was close of their leader. Mrs. Pankhurst, Several central Missouri points report tooded streams and roads so deep in much that farmers cannot get to market.

suffragette program were successfully carried out, for "arson squads" set fire YOUNG MEN ARRESTED AT WOBURN ON CHARGE OF HOLDING
UP WOMAN AND TAKING PURSE

WOMIRN Dream Smaller below

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Carried out, for "arson squads" set fire to and burned down exhibition buildings at Liverpool and Manchester. Their third attempt, however, was unsuccessful, the destroyers being frighten away by the approach of a policeman when they were preparing their combustibles to set fire to the grandstand on Aintree race course.

SET FIRE IN LIVERPOOL

sthe men who had robbed her last night. Homer Burke, 19 years of age, and Edward Tierney, 21, both of Manchester, N. E., were held today in bail of \$1.090 each for a continued hearing in the district court on Dec. 10.

Mrs. Kimball alleges that the men held her up and stole her purse containing a small sum of money. Police trailed the men and arrested them in Winchester. A burglar's tool and several skeleton keys are alleged to have been found on Tierney.

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The society received the bust from William Short, who acted as secretary to Thomas Jefferson when the latter was ambassador to France.

Fall in Kansas-Heavy

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 6,-Bains con-

Property Damage

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MANILA OFFICIALS RESIGN

MANILA, Dec. 6.-C. M. Cotterman, captain of the bureau of posts, and Richard Campbell, Judge of the court of first instance, resigned their posi-

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ear. Mr. Dana has aroused great interest

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"The second day of the New York re-liability run, a Jacut of 178 miles up into Connecticut and back Thursday, was attended by a remarkable free-dom from penalties considering the nature of the day's route. Starting in the morning from the Manhattan Automobile chul, the tourists had a trip full of pleasant saling up to New Haven. After luncheon at the Hotel Tuft, they set out to the westward over a narrow dirt highway to Dan-lury and had stiff going to negotiate until they got back to Norwalk and found there the Roston Post road and smooth going the rest of the way

until they got back to Norwalk and found there the Boston Post road and smooth going the rest of the way into New York.

Strict orders against speeding had been issued by the referce, A. B. Cordner, who announced that any contestant receiving a summons for exceeding the speed limit in any town passed through would be immediately and summarily disqualified. To keep within the speed limits and still to make the hight control at the Mitchell-Edmundston garage in West Edistreet on time was a considerable test of driving skill, but not one of the 11 contestants incurred any further nenalties and the score of Widnesday's run with eight of the 11 connections having clean scores, stool at the concuston of yesterday's run. There was again only one case of life trouble. Duick No. i setting a puncture. The gasoleuc consumption recorded by the contestants for the 115 rides was as follow:

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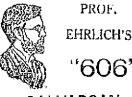
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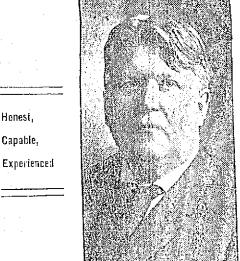
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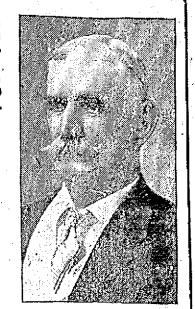
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BOSTON, Dec. 5.—Many workmen marched this morning to Dean and Clinton roads in Brookline and began to lear up the ground to uncover the giant water main of the Metropolitan system, which burst last night, five minutes before midnight, and flooded the whole district with a roaring current, carrying a heavy load of clay.

It was only when daylight came that it was possible to see what the ferce of the water had been. It can road for nearly a mile is entirely im, passable on account of the dangerous heles the water dug, and the deep, thick mid. The road has been fenced off by the police.

The houses which got the worst of it are actually in a dangerous condition, their foundations having been attacked so that they are partly undermined. At the place where the break occurred the roadway has been gouged out to a depth of three feet, in a guilly 15 feet across.

The 18-inch main gave way at 11.55 p. m., and it was only a few minutes afterward that Patrolman Johnston heard the roar of the water and notified police headquarters. It was nearly two hours, however, before the men of the water company, assisted by members of the Brookline water department, got the two gates which controlled the Bow shut on. It is estimated that 3,000,000 millions of water trushed out in those two hours, and it is estimated that 3,000,000 millions of water trushed out in those two hours and one of those supplying Boston, was an old one, laid by the Boston water department many years ago. At the point of the break it is harded 12 feet under ground, which accounts for the fact that there was no geyser, as in the case of a shallower break.

This break calls to mind a condition which existed in our city until a short time ago. How many citizens of Lowell realize that until Com. Barrett Installed the main across the river at the Aiken street bridge the safety of the city depended on a single line crossing the river at Alder street and which was installed over 42 years ago. Imagine our condition if any break in this line came during the spring when the river is running full or during the winter months when it would be a long and expensive job to repair the break. During the time it would take to repair the damage the city would be forced to depend on the Cook wells for water, and as they have never produced over 25% of our supply it can readily be seen what our condition would be, and in case of a large fire at that time our city would be helpless. In view of these facts it certainly redounds to Mr. Barrett's credit that he had the courage and foresight to install this second line against all opposition and thereby remedy a dangerous condition which had been allowed to exist for too long a time. If a break in that main had occurred at any line during Barrett's administration what a cry would have gone up all over our city and severe condemnation would have come to the head of that department. Now, then, why not be fair and commend a public official for the good work that he does. Some of Mr. Barrett's critics have cried extravagance, but they have not shown such a condition. Is it extravagance to take the necessary steps to protect the lives and property of the community? We answer it is not, and we believe the citizens of Lowell will say so next Tuesday.

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Children's Rubber Capes,

Our \$6.50 Poplin Rain-

and Pants, pure wool, Sat-

Jersey Pants, sizes 42, 44,

46, Saturday, each.....49c

Ladies' \$1.00 Kid Gloves,

Ladies' 39c Chamoisette

A regular 50c Corset for,

A \$1.00 P. N. Corset, for

Boys' or Girls' Felt Hats,

Ladies' Fur Muffs, from

Ladies' Wolf Sets, from

Gloves, all sizes and colors,

a pair69c

from 50c to29c

\$7.50 to\$3.98 Black Fur Collars, half

price......\$2.98, \$3.98 Hair Nets, all colors, a

\$1.00 Mercerized Petti-

75c Mercerized Petti-

Ladies' Extra Large Wool

Ladies' and Misses' \$8, | Children's Rubber Coats. \$9 and \$10 Coats, plain each\$1.98 and mixed, also quilted lined caraculs, each \$4.98 each\$1.39 Ladies' Black Kersey Coats, called cheap in other coats, all sizes.....\$3.98

stores for \$7.50, embroid- Ladies' \$1 Scarlet Vests ered collar and cuffs, each \$3.98 Coney Fur Coats, from \$27.50 to\$15.98

Electric Seal Coats, from \$69 to**\$45.50** Children's Little Zibeline Black Coats, from \$2 to 85c Children's Little Cloth Coats, trimmed, from \$3.00

to\$1.49 Children's Caracul and Heavy Lined Cloth Coats, age 6 to 14 years, from \$3.50 to\$3.98 Children's Bearskin

Coats, from \$2.50 to \$1.69 Ladies' Extra Large Size Coats, sizes up to 51, at SPECIAL PRICES. 128 Ladies' or Misses'

Tailored Suits, from \$15.00 to\$7.98 All alterations free.

Odd Lot Suits, from \$10 to ...,\$3.98

Ladies' \$2.50 Slip-on Raincoats, Saturday, each

DON'T MISS THIS SALE.

THE LOWELL SUN

O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY DECEMBER 6 1913

PRICE ONE CENT

FOR MURDER

Held in Connection With the Shooting of Mary Joyce

Ran Away After Shooting and Were Arrested in Providence

BOSTON, Dec. 6.-Indictments were BOSTON, Dec. 6.—Indictments were returned this afternoon against Thomas Foley and Christopher Harris, two South Boston boys, in connection with the shooting of Mary Joyce, 11 years old, on Nov. 10. The boys were shooting at a larget and the Joyce girl, who was passing, received a bullet in the head from which she died. The boys ran away and were found in Providence.

BOYS INDICTED AN AUTO COLLISION N MOOY STALL

Undertaker Albert and Charles Union Teamsters Barry Had Narrow Escape-**Automobile Badly Damaged**

Undertaker Joseph Albert and one reached the corner of Moody he made of his employes, Charles Earry, narrowly escaped serious injury last that moment he saw Dr. Lemieny's auto coming at a good clip down Moody street toward city hall. He they were riding collided with a large touring car owned and operated by Dr. T. A. Lemieny of Lawrence, at the corner of Moody and Aiken streets. Fortunately no one in the party was thrown to the ground, but he received only a few scratches. Mr. Albert's auto was badly damaged.

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VEILLETTE—Henri Veillette, aged years, 3 months and 11 days, died ds morning 'at his lown, 5 Ford reet, after a lingering illness.

LACHAPELLE Armanda Alice, aged three days, died today at the home of the parents, Hitlege and Julia Luchapelle, 12 East Merrimack street.

BACK AT WORK

Indianapolis Returned This Morning

Leaders Say Employers Have Agreed to Pay the Union Scale

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 6,-Three nundred union teamsters who have been on strike since last Sunday midnight returned to work today and in their old places by Monday morning. Only those drivers whose employers are permitted to take out teams under the resolution adopted at yesterday's

Labor leaders declared that 300 employers have signed contracts agreeng to pay the union scale and not discriminate against union men but at the offices of the Vehicle Owners assodation it was said none of the large employers had agreed to the union's denands,

J. B. Densmore, sent here as a representative of the department of labor, probably will return to Washington tomorrow.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

300 STRIKERS TO IMPROVE THE MERRIMACK RIVER

Harbor and Land Commissioners Ask Municipal Council to Prepare Statement

The clerk of the board of harbon and land commissioners has addressed a letter to the mayor and aldermen, asking them to prepare a statement setting forth the work of improvement considered necessary and desirable to have done on the Merrimack river, Tho clerk, Frederick W. Wales, under the direction of the board, requests that the statement be made either orally or in writing. He states that it will be of assistance to the board in preparing its annual report and recand land commissioners has addressed preparing its annual report and recommendations to the incoming legisla-

A special committee of the court of common council of Hartford, Conn., has been appointed to investigate the commission form of government and the committee wants to hear from Mayor O'Donnell. The story is told in the following letter received by the mayor today:

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Hartford, Conn., Dec. 4, 1913.

Hon. James E. O'Donnell, Mayor, Lowell, Mass.;

My Dear Sir:

As members of a special committee of the court of common council of Hartford, Connecticut, appointed to Investigate the commission form of government in American cities, we are endeavoring to secure as complete information as possible upon the subject. Your name has been given us by the mayor of our city as one qualified to assist us. Will you kindly fill in the form on the back of this letter as completely as is feasible and return to H. L. Readle, scoretary of the committee on commissions.

sion form of government.

Thanking you sincerely in advance for your courtesy in the matter, we are,
Yours respectfully,

Aldermen A. Storrs Campbell, chairman; Alderman Charles H-Dresser, H. L. Beadle, Francis W. Cole, Thomas F. Leavy, Mi-chael J. Hussey, councilmen.

Looking For Suggestions

An expusition, not of buildings, but of the latest and finest and most useful ideas of the world, is what New Orleans will open in Audubon park on November 1, 1914, and keep open until 1915. The aim of this exposition

November 1, 1914, and keep open until 1915. The aim of this exposition will be to show modern ideas in action rather than to explain the theory of processes and to show only finished products. New Orleans proposes to teach the whole ration how to do its work better and more profutably.

The chairman of the executive committee of the proposed exposition has addressed a letter to the mayor and municipal council of Lowell asking for an expression of approval or appreciation, a telegram of encouragement or a letter for advice and opinion.

One of the features of the exposition will be a "new idea hall." Here will be given a prize of \$10,000 for the greatest idea, discovery or invention submitted to the exposition. Competition will be open to the entire world, Model, plan or manuscripts will be shown, depending upon the nature of the idea, invention or discovery. The prize will be awarded by an international jury. Central America will be shown in miniture. A lake will be dug out, and a form of Central America on a small scale will be faid out in it. This will show the proximity and shapes of the different countries. Flora will be transplanted in the minitature, and fauna shown. Native streets, the river, life and other aspects of Central American conditions will be displayed.

Instead of buildings such as are used at other expositions. New Orleans, will recruit upon the expositions file a reproduction of eighteenth century New Orleans, The buildings will be absoline reproductions of famous historic dwellings, with their court yards, yards, fountains, wrought from galleries, and massive doors with from and brass knockers.

A big pure food exhibition will show all the forms of adulteration and ex

brass knockers.

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Table d'Hote Dinner

SUNDAY 12 M. to 8 P. M.

TITANIA ORCHESTRA AFTERNOON TEA

From 3 to 5 P. M.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Three Absconding Inmates Sentenced to the State Farm

Man Who Interrupted Funeral Procession in Court Today

Joseph Goodhue, Jr., of Pawtucket, R. I. appeared in police court this morning to answer the charge of interrupting a funeral procession and pleaded guilly. It seems that the defendant was driving a machine through Lowell on Nov. 23 and, being in a hurry, did not allow a funeral procession to halt him. The number on his machine was taken after he had driven chine was taken after he had driven his auto between two hacks and he was summoned to appear here today. Supt. Welch informed the court that the action of the defendant was rather leadiess than criminal and that he acted promptly when summoned to appear at the towell police court. In view of the fact that Mr. Goodhue had come such a distance Judge Enright thought that he had been punished sufficiently and released him upon his payment of the costs of the trial.

Excaped from State Infirmary

The state infirmary officials at Tewksbury had three more cases of absconding paupers in court today. Lawrence Elley, Eugene E. Fuller and

Continued to page two EMBARGO ON POTATOES

EMBARGO ON PURALUES
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—A resolution opposing the government lifting
the embargo on the importation of European potatoes was passed today at
the agricultural conference being held
fore to discuss the high cost of livtime and farming conditions. ing and farming conditions.

63 HOWARD STREET

By the Hebrew Educational Club SUNDAY, DEC. 7, AT 8 P. M. All candidates for municipal offices invited. Per order

ISAAC BANKS, DAVID SHAPIRO, Committee

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Lowell Lodge Elks SUNDAY EVE. AT 8 O'CLOCK

Opera House

Public Invited NO TICKETS REQUIRED

Men of Wards 3 and 8

Criticism as to the number of water department men employed on Westford street is being made by parties opposed to my elec-Ition. Now, what are the

On Westford street, between .Chelmsford and Grand streets, one-half of the men there are and have been employes of the Lowell Gas Light Co., the Lowell Electric Light Co., Bay State St. Ry. Co., New England Telephone Co. and the city sewer department.

Men were sent there by those different corporations to protect their property against accident, because of the nature of the work being done by the water department.

I never have played politics with the city's money, and any statement to the contrary is false.

Andrew E. Barrett

Many in Circulation—Mayoralty Contest Holds Attention-The Speeches Last Night

The candidates for mayor and alder-mayor, came along as Col. Carmichael concluded and delivered an address in schedulo of speeches last night and used in behalf of Mayor O'Donnell. He alked to large crowds. Col. Car-michael alked to large crowds.

Dennis J. Murphy, candidate for

state-dule of spectrus and make in behalf of Mayor O'Donnell. He criticised the mayor's advertisements inlicined, candidate for commissioner, and wanted to know where the mayor street, telling them which he would do it cicoted, and stating that he would do it cicoted, and stating that he would never vote to place a contagious hospital at any man's door. He favored a new bridge at Pawtucket talls and drove up in an automobile. Mr. Murmare improvements for Pawtucket-phy, pretending to believe that it was mayor O'Donnell, got up again in his auto and started in another speech.

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TO ORGANIZE CABINET.

FARIS, Dec. 6.-It was officially an-ounced today that President Poincare ommended Senator Doumergue and recommenced senator bounces and a socialist, who was formerly minister of the Colonies and twice minister of commerce, to organize a new cabinet. An answer will be given tomorrow.

GUNBOAT DOLPHIN SAILS

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The gunheat Dolphin, with a crew of 150 offiers and men, sailed from Washington
loday for an indefinite stay in Dominican waters. She will probably lie off
Santo Domingo City until after the
election, Dec. 5.

CONVICTED OF ARSON

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—The seventh conviction in the arson ring trials was obtained today when Joseph Clark, a fire insurance adjuster, was convicted of burning to defraud. Clark was found

Will Speak Tonight

8-HIGHLAND CLUB 9-TOWER'S CORNER

IO-BRIDGE AND PAIGE STS. A. E. BARRETT. 77 Mt. Vernou Street.

that you open an account with the

Mechanics Savings Bank

202 MERRIMACK ST.

interest December 6th. Present rate 4%.

C. H. CLOGSTON, Treasurer.

Money deposited now will go on A. G. CUMNOCK, President.

guilty of hiring John Danies, a con-fessed incendiary to set fire to a busi-ness building here.

GEORGE E. COBURN'S FUNERAL The funeral of the late George E Coburn, former cashler of the Courier-Coburn, former casher of the Courier-Citizen company, will take place to-morrow afternoon at 1.45 o'clock from his home, 135 Fort Hill avenue. Ser-vices will be held at the High street church at 2 o'clock, the officiating else-gyman to be Rec. Mr. Fertin. It all the friends of Mr. Coburn attend the church will not be big enough to hold them.

THOSE WHO SUFFER

Would be willing to pay any price for relief.

But all who suffer can AFFORD the beneficial heat of the electric heating pad.

Do you know some one who would welcome its relief on Christmas Day?

Lowell Electric Light Corp. 50 Central St.

O'DONNELL APPEALS TO BUSINESS MEN



I cannot let this great MAYOR-ALTY CAMPAIGN pass into history without saying a word to the BUSI-NESS MEN of Lowell.

During my TWO YEARS OF SERVICE at City, Hall I have found BUSINESS MEN always fair on public questions. They have been WEL-COME VISITORS at City Hall—hundreds of them during my term as Mayor. I wish to THANK THEM for their cordial support and helpful suggestions.

They realize how important it is that citizens who are out of work for a short time should be given EMPLOY-MENT by the city at living wages.

It means paying GROCERY bills, COAL bills, MEAT bills, CLO-THING bills and the RENT.

"Keeping down the city pay roll" may sound fine as a campaign slogan, but it doesn't stand the acid test as applied by intelligent BUSI-NESS MEN.

An HONEST DAY'S WORK for a FAIR DAY'S PAY not only means GOOD STREETS, GOOD SEWERS, GOOD SCHOOL HOUSES, GOOD BRIDGES for the city, but it means CASH in the hands of the MERCHANTS.

Don't fail to vote on TUESDAY. It is your highest privilege as a citizen.

JAMES E. O'DONNELL

41 Mount Vernon Street.

Sunday Trains Portland Division

Sunday Troins Referencest b Vla Bedford. a Vla Salem Jet,

z Via Wilming-6.44 (35) 10.14 10.34 ton Junction 7.64 F.25 30.29 11.35 n will not run on 8.64 39.49 12.05 1.15 Holldays.

LOCAL NEWS

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso, bldg. Try the 25 cent combination dinner at Evans' Lunch, 19 Bridge street. If your teeth trouble you, see Dr. Gagnon, 406 Merrimack street.

When you have any real estate to Telephone. Dr. Eroma Slaughter has removed her office and residence to 545 School st. Hours, 2 to 1 p. m. Tel. 1259-M.

FIRE THIS AFTERNOON

An alarm from Box 415 at about 2 o'clock this afternoon summoned a portion of the fire apparatus to Saratoga street where a grass fire had started. The blaze had spread toward the Concord river but was extiguished before any damage was do

THE MEXICAN SITUATION

nected exacuation of Guaymas, Mex. west coast scaport, by the federals appeared today not to have taken place. The latter reports that the federals had re-occupied Empalme, a suburb of the city, puzzled insurgent commanders. The insurgents are inclined to consider the evacuation of the suburbs and apparent preparation for departure were a ruse to entire them into the town. It is also thought possible the orders to abandon Guaymas were withdrawn at the last moment.

There appears to be no disposition to renew the sleep of Guaymas, although its capture by constitutional-sits would greatly assist military movements along the west coast and renew commercial activity in Sonora and Singloba. Work was begun yeshad re-occupied Empalme, a suburb

movements along the west coast and packers, who were out offering money movements along the west coast and packers, who were out offering money movements along the west coast and packers, who were out offering money and Singloo. Work was begun yesterday on a spur rollroad around Guiz-mass and the suborb of Empalme. When this ten miles of track is completed the constitutionalists will have direct two communication believen Nogales on the Arkona horder and Cullacan, capital of the state of Singloo, 700 miles south.

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WOMEN ATTEMPTED TO SEE PRO-VISIONAL PRESIDENT HUERTA TODAY

MENICO CITY, Dec. 6.—Two idle dressmakers in the capital today intempted to see Provisional President Huerta at the national palace to ask that four of the make his aid in obtaining employment with the contractors for army uniforms. They alleged they and their families to the water department. Huerta pleaded pressure of business and refused to see the women, who inhereupon announced their purpose of making an appeal to Senora Aquiia Huerta, his wife.

Huerta, his wife.

display" at Inghland hall. It was somewhat of an innovation in politics, but what's the use of sticking in the oid fort all the time.

IN BOSTON MORE VICMORE VICDays," by an able-boiled quartet. Then there were soles by members of the quartet, including "The Drill Holes in the Ledge," "The Roller on the Bridge" and "Ho's the Greatest Man 1 Ever Kilew." AS RESULT OF FIRE IN BOSTON LODGING HOUSE-ONE MORE VIC-TIM INEXPRESES

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—The foreshadowed revocation by Police Commissioner stephen O'Mearn of the licenses of the second class lodging houses—the Union house at 1651 Washington street, South End, and that at 37 Green street, West End, was the chief development yesterday, following the disaster at the Hotel Arcadia early Wedlerday morning.

morning. Union house is that in which Mayor Fitzgerald was overcome on Thursday night. The house at 57 Green sized is conducted by the Salvation

street is conducted by the Salvation Army and was declared by Mayor Firz-gerald to be unfit for occupation as a ledging house.

The artion of Commissioner O'Meara quickly followed the receipt by him of a letter from Building Commissioner Everett declaring the buildings named and for occupance as ledging house. unfit for occupancy as ledging house, and requesting that their licenses be teveked.

Extigr in the day Commissioner O'M are had issued a statement calling attention to the fact that authority for closing any longing house is vested in the police commissioner and in no city

Caly one more body among the Arendia victims was positively identified at the City hospital morpue yesterday, 22 was that of Janes B. Hand, which had been tentatively identified Thurs-

Albert T. Hentrew; M. of W., George The "little wonder" tablets for several weeks in the morgue in order to afford reasonable time for identified any unidentified first will be buried in paper graves as it is probable that the offer of the Elks or others to defired the Elks or others to defired the Elks or others to defired the expenses will be accepted.

Of Chevalier-Middlesex lodge, No. 2, K. of P., at a regular meeting held last night C. C. Edward R. Wate; V. C. Albert T. Hentrew; M. of W., George The "little wonder" tablets for Headache; Headache; Headache; Headache; Headache; M. of E., Charles T. Stringon; O. 64 William C. Bowles, It was voted to hold a public installation and whist party soon.

ATROCITIES F. B. SHEDD MEMORIAL FORMER LOWELL MAN CHOSEN

Lowell Man Back From Balkan War Relates Experiences—The Greeks Raise Money for School

ery hushness at 374 Market street, ast Jan. 18, he responded to the call to trins and leaving his business in the He had served in the Greek army in 1889 and before leaving he was made Heutenant. The soldiers of his class

CAMPAIGN ROORBACKS

liest and after a while the latter, with a smile, remarked that he did not hap pen to be Mayor O'Dounell and did no

think the resemblance was so close as to warrant any such blunder. The au-

dience asked if it were a deliberate

About 8.45 Mayor O'Donnell made his

About \$.45 Mayor O'Donnell made his appearance and preceded to answer a number of questions which Mr. Murfley has been asking in the campaign. He referred to Mr. Murphy's statement about gambling and charged that his opponent has been offering wagers since the opening of his campaign. He mentioned some of his opponent's healters who were any offering more than the later was a proposed.

Yes, sired, there was some Highland hall last night and Charlle Morse was right there with the berries. Charlie and his cohorts conducted a vandevitie show and the truly show houses didn't have anything on the

George Spence, fish warden, appeared in rule monologue and some unking wag suggested that Grorge didn't have to make up much, but, be

ddn't have to make up much, but, he that as it may, George made quite a hit. He said a barber wanted to trim the moss (Morse), off his whiskers on the way down town, but he wouldn't stand for it.

After George and his whiskers had taken their departure there was a little more music and then the bero of the exemine, Charlis Morse, was introduced. The hall was crowded to the doars and the ratters shook with cheers when Charlie advanced broadshouldered to the front.

chouldered to the front.

One of Charile's admirers likened
ithm unto the noble Brutus and when

Billy" Duncan's name was mentione to was referred to as "the luxurious Anteny." This sounded the least by

Antenny." This sounded the least bit appropriate by view of the fact that Marror Giboardl's opponent constantly refers to him as the "great Casear." There we would not so that the rains, but they taked have been bleened to Demosthenes and Socrates it we work that all the constants are all the constants.

must have all in classical fellowship.

CHEVALIER-MIDDLESEX LODGE

The following were elected officers

to warrant any such blunder.

grandstand play.

Lieutenant Peter Rigiopoulos of the first regiment of the Greek army, rectified to this city a few days ago after fightlag for his country for the past 11 months. The fleutenant is enjoying the best of health and he says his trip abroad did him more good than he bealty expected. He is pleased with the Greek victories in hour, the Turkleh-Balkan and the Greek librarian wars, for he says shout 2,000,000 of his beathyon were fixed from slavery at the hands of the Turkle Balkan and the Turkle Balkan and the Greek librarian wars, for he says shout 2,000,000 of his beathyon were fixed from slavery at the hands of the Turkle Balkan and the Greek soldlers were found the balk of the fixed from slavery at the hands of the Turkle Balkan and the Greek soldlers were found dead, and locked in arms with Bulgarians with their bayonets in each other's bodies. The heave only only ahout 89 are still alive.

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n cave and without any assistance made them all prisoners. The brave eci-died has resumed his occupation at his business, and says he is willing to re-turn and; fight for his motherland whenever called for.

The members of the Greek community will meet on Dec. 21 at the purchast school in Jefferson street for the purpose of raising funds to remotel the Plunkett residence in Worthen street, which was recently purchased by the community for a parochial school. The committee in charge of the work has a certain sum on hand lleutenant. The soldiers of his class were not called to duty, but the Lowell buttenant's patriolism was aroused to his scale a degree that he left all he possessed in Lowell, even a wife and fanity and sailed for Greece. He served faithfully in a number of battles, and relates horrible incleants of the bloodshed at hoth wars. During the latter part of the Bulgarian war, then, lightly on a sasigned to Atlens, where he did recruiting of young solters. At the end of the condict he was honorably discharged and after necessary cash is raised.

THE OPERA HOUSE TOMOR-

The annual memorial services of the

Lowell lodge of Elks will be held to-morrow night at 8 o'clock at the Opera House, and the public is invited to attend, Admission is free and no tek-ets are required at the door. John J. Higgins, Esq., district attor-ney of Middlesse county, will deliver the culogy on the members of the or-dor who have passed away. The music will be furnished by the Elks' orches-tra, and a quartet composed of Mrs. Bertha Jordan, Elfs. F. L. Roberts, Mr. James E. Donnelly and Mr. Harry Hop-kins will render vocal selections dur-ing the evening. The list of members who have been lost to the order by

death during the phase year and the control of the god to Andrew A. Gray, orea co., god 35 years.
Frank J. Kane, died Nov. 11, 1913. ged 30 years. Halph A. Cullinan, died Nov. 16, 1913, aged 39 years.

Alderman Barrett Alderman Barrett spoke on Westford street hast night telling what he did for the Bighlands in laying the new watermains, declaring that the result would be better fire service and lower insurance rates. He defended his manurement of the water department and pointed to a reduction in the rates the denied a matement that was in climitation to the effect that he had more men working on the Westford street job than was necessary. He said that four of the public service corporations had men there holdes those of the sewer department and evideally remelody thought all belonged to the water department.

TO SUFFRAGETTE WHO ASKED HIM: "HOW ABOUT POPULAR GOV ERNMENT FOR WOMENS

WASHINGTON. Dec. 6.-Secretar Bryan narrowly escaped a suffrage ambush today at a meeting of the Nawhere he spoke on popular government. A delegation of woman suffra

less have followed your judgment and reconscience. In my work I have followed mine."

The suffraglets made no further efforts to secure an expression from Mr. Bryan and the secretary immediately thereafter left the hall.

During his address, Mr. Bryan assessors; James Rooney and Spirit and the capacity of the propie to rule.

"They might make mistakes," he sakl. "but would rectify them more quickly than if a few were ruling for them."

Sentingly, he added that he could point to several mistakes the propie E. Worthen, superintendent of state.

Smilingly, he added that he could tendent of water department; George point to several mistakes the people in the development of state had made during the last 20 years. Speaking of President Wilson's declaration in his message for presidental primaries. Secretary Bryan said he thought that before another presidental campaign arrived the people would vote at home for their choice and that the president when he entered the White House would know no individuals but only the people.

Seph H. Farrell, assistant city clerk: Joseph H. Farrell, assistant city irresurants.

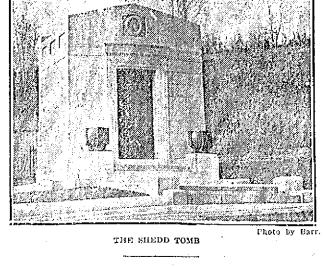
"Selling Like Hot Cakes,"

And doing a lot more good.

Dys pep lets

The "little wonder" tablets for Headache, Heartburn;

Business, Name of the little work of the little wonder of th



Now Completed in the Lowell Cemetery-One of the Most Attractive Monuments

Visitors to the Lowell cemetery who feet, and the front width at the base is nier by the Kenpp avenue gate on the about 14 feet. From front to rear niegsures approximately 14 feet also.

buildings in the country.

The tomb which is remarkable for its massiveness and solidity is characterized by the simplicity of its chaste and severe design rather than by detailed ornamentation or chaborate decoration. It stands in the middle of a large elliptical plot about 100 feet long and 70 feet wide. This plot is edged by rounded genuite and surrounded by a curved walk 20 feet wide running parallel. The natural hill at the back has been tribuned and aruded to agree with the character of makes a suitable background with it

MERRIMACK RIVER

short weight or short quantity. A low-

Plums Evenly Distributed

enter by the Krapp avenue gate on the Belvidere side in the future will be immediately impressed by a large and beautiful mausoleam in white grante which stands a little way down the main avenue on the right at the foot of a gentle hill. This wonderfully impressive monument is the tomb of Freeman Ballard Shedd which has just been completed by the famous firm or Norcross brothers which has erected some of the most notable monumental buildings in the country.

The tomb which is remarkable for its massiveness and solidity is characterized by the simplicity of its chaste and sovere design rather than by detailed ornamentation or elaborate decoration. It stands in the middle of a large elliptical plot about 100 feet long and 70 feet wide. This plot is encasing outlines which agree with the geometrical lines of the decorative scheme. Around the urns is a band of the famous classic key pattern and the same is carried out in curved relief in the heavy granite border that frames the doorway, and in the external frieze. Over the door is an adaptation of the honeysuckle pattern of the ancients and in the apex of the monument, front and rear, is a symbolical wreath and ribbon in low relief. At the back is a deep window where lattice work, such as that of the door, is carried out in soll granite. The integration is finished in white marble and the side spaces are divided into six nichos, is scaled with marble slabs, into which hody of Mr. Shedd reposes in the too niche at the left, and its presence is attested to by the inscription thereon as well as by the large wreath of fresh flowers which hangs against the latticed window at the back.

of a barn into two dwellings at 669 Slevens street. The buildings will be 24x30, 7 rooms, pantry and bath, two stories, and the estimated cost of each is \$1600. This is a case where a barn after becoming divided against itself assists very materially in solutor; the assists very materially in solving the

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cluded. There will be a "before and
after" farm, showing in alternate furrows the results of old and new methoils of agriculture; and an alternate furbuilding evidencing what a great role
publicity has come to play in the
wordl's work; and a department of "effency." The ke-gote of modern industry.

One exhibit will be devoted to the
Montessorl method of teaching children. Longfellow's "Evingoline" will
be dramatized and produced on an
claborate scale. The Battle of Now
Corleans will be reproduced; January
5th, 1915 will be the touth anniversary
of this memorable conflict which
a closed the war of 1812 and catablished
the 10c years of pance between the
English speaking peoples.

Plums Evenly Distributed

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housing problem.

Speakway on Boulevard

The speedway on the boulevard, petitioned for by owners of fast horses
and other lovers of the sport has been
put in the plak of condition and Lowell
the near future. Work on the
speedway was begun almost as soon
as the pettion was received by the
elty council and now everything is in
readiness for the sport.

REWARD FOR MISSING THACHER

C. F. Lavell Who Disappeared
Nov. 24

HARTFORD, Dec. 6.—President
Whavel S. Luther of Trinity college in-

ment. A delegation of woman suffragists, fresh from their convention here, took places in the hall at which it had been advertised the secretary of state was to speak and near the conclusion, on this address, Miss Helen Todd, a California and the maniferation of his address, Miss Helen Todd, a California and the money and the maniferation of th

lethuen Parent Given Twenty Days in Juli For Reeping Child From School

The new law requiring the school attendance of children between the ages of 14 and 16 years is causing a a great deal of disturbance in Methuen where some of the parents have been loath to comply with the provision of the law. Two cases of neglect to comply with the law were brought the force the court of Methuer Theorem the court of Methuer Theorem. Democrats

Stephen Flynn, city clerk; William

C. McCarthy, assistant city tlerk; Joseph H. Farrell, assistant city trease, uror; Francis A. Connor, inspector of public inifillings; J. Joseph Henlingss, city solicitor: Damiel H. Hogan, assessor; Owen A. Monahap, city senger; Stephen Kearrell, assistant of H. Hogan, assessor; Owen A. Monahap, city senger; Stephen Kearrell, page 1.

of public millings; J. Joseph Hen-messy, city solicitor: Daniel H. Hogan assessor; Owen A. Monahar, city mes-senger; Stephen Kearney, city civil en-gineer; Edward F. Saunders, chief of five department: Dr. Thomas F. Carroll

TO FIGHT CONSUMPTION

Request of \$2500 is Made in Will of Persis G. Boynton, Filed in Worces-

WORCESTICE, Dec. 6.—The will of Persis G. Boynton of Worcester, which was filed yesterday in probate court, bequeaths \$2500 to fight the great

E. H. Choquette Head of Franco-American

Served on Board of Charities and Was in Business Here

Elzear H. Choquette, formerly of this Hy and now of New Bedford, was re-elected president of the Franco-American chamber of commerce of the latter city at the annual meeting which was held Thursday night. President Choquette was elected unanimously despite his urgent request that another member assume the chair. As an expression of the esteem in which his fellow members hold the presidentelect, he was characterized as the man

who, as head of the new association, has brought a high zeal, a broad intelligence and a ripe knowledge and experience of business affairs.

Mr. Choquetto at one time served on the board of charities in this city, and was co-proprietor of the Lowell One Price Clothing Co. now Macartney's Apparel Shop. He removed to New Bedford a few years ago and purchased a large clothing store, which he is still conducting in a very successful manner.

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At Thursday night's meeting President Choquette addressed the members of the chamber of commerce and spoke in part as follows:

"The chamber of commerce was organized a little over a year ago by some of our most public spirited citizens, and now has a membership of nearly 200 business and professional men from all sections of the city. It is not entirely a commercial organization, but rather an association for civic betterment. Probably the only difficulty one encounters in campaigning for membership for an organization of this kind, is to convince individuals that it will pay them to belong, and to give their moral and financial support and individual service to the association.

"When you can show the average man that there is something in it for him he is not difficult to enlist in any undertaking. It is clearly demonstrable that there is something in those things for accounter of the commerce way. It will provide for a future into which it will have a clear vision. It will realize that the fast growing and progressive city is the median proposal date of the chamber of commerce would take place some time.

man that there is 'something in it for him' he is not difficult to callst in any undertaking. It is clearly demonstrable that there is something in these things for every man who is solicited. You can't advance the interests of New Bedford, put it on the map in a largor sense than it is now, promote Canadian paylament and a famous its growth and prosperity, guard its



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Shows Public Spirit

Man When Questioned Admits He Squandered \$1,717,66

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Eli Williams, sanager of the Western Union Telegraph Company in Jersey City, with offices in Montgomery street, telephoned to Police Captain Timothy Murphy of the Communipary avenue station at 7.30 o'clock last night from his home, No. 227 Clinton avenue, that he had been held up and robbed of \$1,717.56.

streed by the rything is in "Please come to me at once," pleade divillains. "I have been badly hurt. Inn't waste any time!"

G. TEAGHER

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Caul. Murphy with Detective Thomas Collins hastened to Williams: home. They found him in the parlor with his sister, Miss Mary Williams, maneger of one of the departments of the New York: Telephone Company, with offices of No. 15 Dey street, this city.

Williams appeared to be highly expressed in No. 15 Dey street, this city.

Williams appeared to be highly expressed on his forchead was a small carrier of a lady roomet was not desirable company for the was not desirable company for the young lady and sought to sever relations between the two young people. The landlady informed her none that she did not want the young man came, however, and the fireworks began.

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The couple were in a front room when the landlady decided to teach professor of brushed.

been address, Miss Helen Todd, a California suffragitte, arose and called out.

"And how about popular government for women, Mr. Sceretary?"

With flashing oyes, the secretary sald:

"Madame, in your work you doubtless have followed your judgment and less have followed

the money."
. "Why didn't you strike him with a milk bottle?" asked the captain

"I forget to."
"Did you yell for help or make any oulery?" "No; I forgot to do that." Murphy and Collins question

Murphy and Collins questioned him further. Suddenly, according to them, Williams broke down and covered his face with his hands and admitted that he squandered the money.

State Expects to Complete Case Against Dr. Craig Today

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Dec. 6.—The state in the trial of Dr. William Craig, charged with the murder of Dr. Helene Kunbe, continued today to try to discredit the suicide theory in connection with the woman's death. The state expected to complete its ease late to-

show that Dr. Knabe could not have made the wound herself.

The defense questioned Miss Mr-Pherson regarding statements she is alleged to have mude to indianapolis defectives and indicated that an effort might be made to impeach her testimony.

THREE ESCAPED

state farm for the winter. The specific complaint against these men wethat they had left the state infirmary without a discharge and thereafter s licited public aid.

A lively little rumpus occurr on Williams street when the landlady of the male callers of a lady roomer

But when he interfered he also received a cuffing. He, however, did not fancy the idea of having oven a perfect lady slap his face and straightway pushed the slapper with such force that she sat down on the floor. The landlady wanted the young man prosecuted this morning, but after Judge Enright heard her story he discharged the defendant, saying that the latter simply acted in self-defense. Joseph Marquis was given a suspended sentence of four months in the house of correction for non-support of his wife and children. William W. Wilson was sent to jail for three months. Joseph L. Laferrier was fixed \$5 and William H. Tweed was sent to jail for 30 days. fall for 30 days.

LOST BIAMOND PIN

Man Said He Was Touched at the Inreit Athletic Club Exhibition Lant Night

Night

A local jaweler claimed to have lost a diamond pin at the Rollaway last night while attending the exhibition of the Lowell Athletic club. At one time he said he lost it going upstairs, at another time he claimed he lost a sum of money. Mr. Donohoe, who runs the bowlawar, said he did not know anything about the matter heyond the fact that the man said he had lost the diamond. He did not believe there was any foundation for the statement that a gang of pickpockets were in the hall.

The police are investigating this and a couple of other alleged losses.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—As a recognition of the notable services of Lieut, Gaillard in the construction of the Panama canal the house today unantparks: Redmond Weed, superindendent of police; Edward II. Feye, purchasing agent; Dr. Michael A. Tiche, city physician; William F. Mahan, inspector of wires.

Hagen Cut in Two Charles T. Killpatrick has been granted a permit for the making over importance of the police; Edward II. Feye, purchasing was filed yesterday in probate court, day.

Miss Katherine MePherson. Dr. Knabe office girl, in concluding her direct testimony, declared Dr. Knabe office girl, in concluding her direct testimony, declared Dr. Knabe will not object to this unusual profit of the making over importance of the police; while the plague among the people of Worcester and its yielnity.

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REGRET GAILLARD'S DEATH

TRAFFIC STILL HELD UP

SIGERIFFS AND DEPUTIES STILL

main at the bottom of a trench 24 feet deep at the Rookwood avenue crossing

Eastern avenue here today. The men

were employed by a construction com-

AT SAN DOMINGO TO KEEP HEL

LEAK-CREW SAFE

FROM SINKING AFTER SPRINGING

OF RALPH LOPEZ

Leary was carried into the little building on the float. Fr. Donahae continued to take charge of things, and not only rendered viral physical aid in working over the man, but administered to him spiritually as well.

Mgr. Splaine of the cathedral chanced to has been and offered himself to has the scene and offered himself the proposed of the cathedral chanced to have the deadly black-damp generated by burning wet gunpowder.

Young Man Attempted

Into Charles River

Suicide by Jumping

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—Through the daring of the Rev. Charles F. Donahue, a

Catholic priest, the life of Arthur

yesterday when the young man plunged into the Charles river from the Har-vard bridge in a fit of despundency

and was rescued in an ah unconscious

and was received in an an unconscious condition by the clergymen.

While scores of persons stood open-mouthed and scenningly rooted to the spot, Fr. Donahue vaulted the rail of the bridge and reached an iron stair-

way that runs down to a float, lumped into a boat and rowed to the spot where Leary had sunk.

where Leary had sunk.
As the drowning man's body came to the surface for the second time, Fr. Donahue let go the oars, grasped the man by the hair and at imminent risk of overturning his craft and being drowned, succeeded in pulling Leary into the craft.

In the process of getting the drowning man into the boat Fr. Donahue had relinquished his grasp on the oars, and found limself wet and exhabsted, without any means of getting back to

the float from which he had started.

The minutes that had been devoted

Leary showed no signs of returning

CHAIRMAN HILLES SIDESTEPS LOWELL CONGRESSMAN'S MOVE

.WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-Further

FOR OPEN HEARINGS

the ambulance arrived, the

consciousness.

of Cambridge was saved late

Railroad traffic still was badly ited op, only one train from the outside having reached the Union station. No others were expected to be moved, either coming or going until afterby, only one train from the outside lawing reached the Union station. No others were expected to be moved, either coming or going until after-noon.

Although several persons were reported missing, no information of actual loss of life had been received at police headquarters.

OF ADOLL FOR DECORDADO.

SEARCH FOR DESPERADO MARCH OUT OF ZABERN

CONFIDENT OF FINDING BODY STH INFANTRY REGT, WHOSE OFFICERS CAUSED STRIFE IN ALSACE, GERMANY, RETREAT

The minutes that had been devoted to the rescue, however, had been sufficient to stir many of the speciators their deputies resumed their search from their lethargy, and there were a humber of willing hands on shore to throw a rope to the priest by which he could be pulled to the float with his crowds at the tunnel mouths to dishurden. ZABERN, Germany, Dec. 6-Headed by its energetic commander, Colonel Van Rueter, the 99th infantry reglment, whose officers have eaused so much strife between the military and civil authorities in Abace, marched out of Zabern today on the way to unmen going to Hagenau, 16 miles to the northeast of Strassburg in the forest and the other half, to Bitsch, a small fortified town at the foot of the Vosges mountains in the north of Alsace.

Not even the customary detachment was left in charge of the barracks and rmy property, a guard being detailed or this service from the garrison of

Alsace-Lorraine.

Thousands Killed by Floods in Texas--

BRYAN, Texas, Dec. 5.—Thousands of head of cattle have perished in the flood about here. The greater part of this loss falls upon small farmers. The losses in ginned cotton have een heavy. In lots of 50 to 500 bales, it has been swept away by floods at many points.

NAMED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—President Wilson today sent to the senate the nomination of Roger Burnett to be United States district attorney for the middle district of Pennsylvania



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CONNERTON—Mrs. Bridget Connerton dled last evening at St. John's hospital. She was very well known for
her acts of true Christian charity, and
with be mourned by a very large circle
of friends. She is survived by her husband, Patrick; one son, Michael; two
daughters, Mrs. James Custer and Miss.
Mary Connerton, and one brother, John
Rabbitt. She was a member of the
Holy Rozary sodality of St. Michael's
Church, where for many years she attanded services. The body was removed
to her home, 118 West Sixth street.

recessary guarantees of non-interference by the military with civil rule in Alsace-Lorraine.

CATTLE PERISHED

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the Hillside church of bracut. The bearers were Messrs. John Smith, Charles Hodge, William Ripley and Albert Coburn. The towers were many and beautiful and consisted of pieces from the following: Daughters of the family, Friend, Mrs. William. Weich and family, Gunter and family, Mrs. A. Hamlett and Mrs. Elizabeth Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Ush Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodge, Mrs. Dayld Walsh and family, Mrs. A. H. Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodge, Mrs. Dayld Walsh and family, Mrs. A. H. Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. Coorres.

Strassburg.

Military patrols which had been a feature of town life since the disorders began, disappeared with the departure of the regiment.

BY THE BURSTING OF A WATER MAIN IN TRENCH AT CINCINNATI, Octool Today from his conference with the emperor and the Alsatian papers gladly interpret the fact that he has not retired from office as an indication that he received from the emperor the two negro laborers were drowned by the military with civil rule in the bursting of a sixty inch water

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The viceroy of Alsace-Lorraine, Count Charles Von Wedi, returned to day from his conference with the emperor and the Alsatian papers gladly interpret the fact that he has not retired from office as an indication that he received from the emperor the late Alban Hovey, died yesterday and a resident of Chelsaca, died last evening at the howe of the late Alban Hovey, died yesterday at the home of her son, Albert Renfrow, 216 Parker street, this city, at the age of 72 years, I month, 6 days. She is survived by four sons, William Alexander, Robert and Albert Renfrow, 216 Parker street, this city, at the age of 72 years, I month, 6 days. She is survived by four sons, William Alexander, Robert and Albert Renfrow, 216 Parker street, this city, at the age of 72 years, I month, 6 days. She is survived by four sons, William Albert frew, four daughters, Mrs. D. W. Derry, Mrs. Mrs. Hoved was been at the Lowell General loss. She is survived by four sons, William Albert frew, four daughters, Mrs. She is survived by four sons, William Albert frew, four daughters, Mrs. D. W. Derry, Mrs. Gorden and George Boytano, one and Hiram Hovey, widow of the late Alban Hovey, Mrs. Gorden that the gard of 2 years, I month of the late Alban Hovey, wid

Middlesex Women's club.

CLARK—William G. Clark, aged 43 years, died this morning at the Tewksbury hospital. He leaves his parents; two sister, Ellen and Mary; four brothers. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertaker Molley.

BICKFORD—Funeral services over the body of William H. Bickford were held at the Edson cemetery chapel yes-terday. The services were conducted by Rev. Nathaniel W. Matthews, pasto of the Gorham Street Methodist church. The committal service at the grave

BRAKEMAN KILLED AT BILLERICA SAVED BY PRIEST 45.5 INCHES OF SNOW CURRENCY

Lorin O. Morgan, the Victim, Well Known Here

He Had Worked in Merrimack Mills Before Taking Railroad Job

The hedy of Lovin O. Morgan, a akeman employed nights on the iston and Maine railroad, was found into beside the tracks in front of the tell filles in the filles of the left one beside the tracks in front of the borth Billierica station about 12.05 clock this morning. It is believed that the man while working on freight to. \$75 was in Some way knocked from his position on the car and run

Mr. Morgan was employed as a ftelight brakeman for the B. & M. for many grains and for some time past had worked on a freight that runs between Boston and Concord, N. H. This train, No. 625, is scheduled to pass the station at North Billerica about 10 below and whether it was late or the body lay on the tracks for the body.

station at North Billerica about 10 o'cloris and whether it was late or the body lay on the tracks for two hours could not be learned. However, it is believed that the man died shortly after the needlent, if not instantly.

The body was discovered by a raffroid man on the 11.38 train from Boston and was put in one of the cars and brought to the local depot. Later it was removed to the parlors of J. F. O'Dombell and Sons. One of the man's make the position on the railroad fractured. His clothing was badly ripped and pieces of his coat were found several feet away from the spot where the accident is supposed to have happened.

Mr Morgan formerly lived in this a sleter, Mrs. William A. McEvoy of Tenth street, this city.

QUESTS ATTORNEY GENERAL TO

the state board of health has asked attorney general to proceed against vities of Lowell and Gloucester for

in contagious inscages.
In a letter sent to the attorney general the board says: "The cilies of Lowell and Gloucester have been re-Lowell and Gloucester have been requested by the state board of health to establish and maintain hospitals for the reception of persons suffering from diseases, dangerous to the public health, as defined by the state board of health, and have thus far failed to comply with the law as passed in 1911 and amended in chapter 151 of the acts of 1912. The dates of such requests of 1912, The dates of such requests in add to the city of Lowell are Dec. 9, 1931, and Dec. 9, 1932.

The board of health therefore respectfully calls the attention of the specific of the mission were disappointed to the city of the state of the mission of the institution of the specific of the mission of the institution of the state of the mission of the significant of the section of the significant of the significant of the section of the significant of the sinclusion of the significant of the significant of the significant

specifully calls the attention of the attorney general to the facts above stated, with the recommendation that such action be taken as will bring about the establishment in these citles of such hespitals."

U. S. FLEET HONORED GUADALAJARA, Mex., Dec. 6.—Rear imiral Watter C. Cowles, commander of the United States Pacific fleet, ac companied by several officers and 12 bluejackets, visited this city yester-day, coming from Manzanillo, where the flugship California is lying. The American club gave a ball and smoking concert in honor of the visitors.

CHARGED WITH SMUGGLING

ST ALBANS, Vt. Bec 6.—The discovery of a Chinaman in the cupboard of a sleeping car at White River Junction on Thursday night led to the arrest feday of William Cobb of Montreal, the porfer of the car. Cobb will be arraigned in the federal court at Hurlington on Monday, charged with Burlington on Monday, charged with unlawfully bringing a Chinaman into



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working over the man, but admin-istered to him spiritually as well. Mgr. Spialne of the catheda chanced to pass the scene and offered his as-sistance. Fr. Donahue, however, was master of the situation, and gave or-ders to summon an ambulance when Leary showed no signs of returning.

PROCEED AGAINST LOWELL.

THERE A MOTIVE BEQUEST OF \$15,000,000

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of Art who expected that Mr. Hearn would bequeath his valuable art collection to the miscum were disappointed to find no mention of the institution in the will. It was pointed out, however, that Mr. Hearn had given to the muscum liberally, not only art works, but also a fund of \$250,000 to provide for the purchase of American confiling.

provide for the purchase of American paintings.

Widow Gets \$30,000 Annuity

The art collection and all the contents of No. 45 East 50th street, except the books, are left to Mrs. Hearn for life. She also receives an annual income of 130,000, which is made a first charge against the estate. In case she should elect to accept heright of dower she is empowered to sell the contents of the residence at public auction, together with the pictures and other works of art in the Hearn stores in West, 14th street and West 13th streets. Only in such event may the art objects he disposed of during her life, and on her death they will remain in the estate for the benefit of the three daughters and their incoments.

MAN'S NECK BROWN.

MAN'S NECK BROKEN CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Raymond Cox of Willmette suffered a broken neck and five other men were injured early today when the automobile in which they were riding collided at the interday when the automobile in which to be composed of the candidates for the presidency, vice-president and section of two North Side streets. Cox probably will die and Otto Stupe of this city, who was injured internally, is in a serious condition.

TO ENTER GERMAN ARMY

BURLIN, Dec. 6—Prince Charles.

BERLIN, Drc. 6.—Prince Charles, appreciable proportion who will be eldest son of the crown prince of moved by selfish interests, and who eldest son of the crown prince of moved by selfish interests, and who Rumania, is to enter the German army on Jan. 1 as lieutenant in the First Foot Guards at Fotsdam to complete his military education. The prince, who is 20 years of age, is to remain two years with the regiment.

King Charles of Educania, who is a Hobenzollern prince and was born at Sigmaringen, Germany, has always retained his high opinion of the German hands of a few men seeking election military existem.

Signaringen, Germany, has always re-tained his high opinion of the German military system.

TO ATTEND EXECUTION

Mother of Man Who Was Murdered Asks Permission to See Murderer Put to Death

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 6.—Mrs. Frank Martin of Warren, Pa., mother of George Gillespie, who was murdered last September by Giuseppi Di Giola, wants to attend the execution of Di Giola. In a letter to District Attorney Dudley she said she intends to attend Wants to affect the execution of Di Glola. In a letter to District Attorney Dudley she said she intends to attend if permission can be secured. Di Giola s now in Auburn prison under sentence to be executed the week of

Something new for the boys

tives Gramton and Syoney Adderson and Ex-Gov. Herbert L. Hadley of Missouri.

The national committee is scheduled to meet in Washington, Dec. 16.

Opposition vesterday was expressed by Mr. Rogers to Pres. Wilson's plan for national conventions in the future, to be composed of the candidates for the meridianney vice-president and the form New York last Saturday. Her first port was Turks to be composed of the candidates for the meridianney vice-president and the office of the message said that the ship had encountered no hurricanes and little rough weather and the officers of the constitution of the leak.

The Seminole carried four passengers and the ship had encountered no hurricanes and little rough weather and the officers of the constitution of the leak. the world, Tuctor sees it remutes.

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GAYNOR—Russell Gaynor, the be-loved son of Fred and Katherine Gay-nor, died yesterday afternoon at 27 Powell street, aged five months.

PLANTE-Lee, aged 1 year and 2 months, died today at the home of the parents, Frank and Delia, in Wiggin atreet.

FUNERALS

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BLAIS—The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Halis took place this morning from the home, if Willie avenue. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at 5 o'clock at Sl. Joseph's church, Rev E. J. A. Chaput, O. M. I., officiating, assisted by Rev. Arthur Berneche, i). M. I., and Rev. Joseph Benis, O. M. I. as deacon and subdeacon. The bearers were Joseph St. George, A. Tropanier, J. A. Gervais, P. Jette, H. Ducharme and W. Beaudoin. The delegation from St. Annes sondhity consisted of Mesdames Tropanier, Jette, Trudel and Guertin. Burial was in the Lowell General hospital, Mrs. Anna E. Fay, aged composed of Mesdames Tropanier, J. A. Gervais, P. Jette, H. Ducharme and W. Beaudoin. The delegation from St. Annes sondhity consisted of Mesdames Tropanier, Jette, Trudel and Guertin. Burial was in the charge of Understate Trudel and Guertin. Burial was in the charge of Understate Trudel and Guertin. Burial was in the charge of Understate Trudel and Guertin. Burial was in the charge of Understate Trudel and Guertin. Burial was in the charge of Understate George W. Healey.

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FAY—Died Dec. 5, at the Lowell General hospital, Mrs. Anna E. Fay, aged 65 years, 11 months and 19 days, in St. Joseph's cometer, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. I. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Understaker Joseph Albert.

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cangements were on charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

GAYNOR - Russell Gaynor, beloved son of Fred and Katherino Gaynor, died yesterday afternoon at 72 Powell street. The remains were sent to Madison, Me., where burial took place in the Forest Grove cemetery. Undertaker James 11. McDermott had charge.

RACICOT—The funeral of the late Mrs. Jennie Incicot took place this morning at 9.15 o'clock from her litves and friends. The cortege proceeded to the Immaculate Conception third, where at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Dwen McQuaid, O. M. I. Rev. Dury novillate was deacon and Rev. Fr. O'Brien, O. M. I., was sub-deacon. There were many beautiful and appropriate floral offerings, among them helm pleeces from the family. Mrs. Geathenan, the Mass. Mobair Plush Co., Mr. and Mrs. Reciect, Anna Mullin and Catherino Gallagher, Anna Whalen, and Airs. Reciect, Anna Mullin and Catherino Gallagher, Anna Whalen, afficual, inspectors of the Shaw Hoslery On and Irving, Maurice and Dorls Racicot, sons of the deceased, and Amedee Ferry. Interment was in the Rev. Fr. Network of the Shaw Hoslery On and Irving, Maurice and Dorls Racicot, sons of the deceased, and Amedee Ferry. Interment was in the committal prayers. Funeral lifector James W. McKenna in charge.

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MONEY MARKET

The Working Firemen in Lawrence Attacked by Strikers

LAWRENCE, Dec. 6,--Striking fire-105 men and their sympathizers clashed 37 to last right with firemen working in the Pacific and Arlington mills.

In the molec stames were thrown and several of the working freezen were injured. The police were called, but reached the scene after conditions had 15 quieted and no arrests were made,

STATISTICS

FORTLAND JUDGE SAYS HE WILL NOT GRANT DIVORCES FOR ACCOMMODATION

PORTLAND, N., Dre. 6.-"If mar right LAND, N., Bre. 5.—"It mar-riage is to mean anything, a brake must be put on the granting of di-vorces," said Judge Joseph E. F. Con-bolly in the superior court today when he insisted that all the facts in a di-vorce case on trial should be presented tor his consideration,

I'm his consideration.
"I'm not going to grant divorces," he continued, "to accommodate people or because they want to take up with some other man or woman, and I want to hear all the facts and decide whether the parties are entitled to a divorce."
Judge Copnolly quoted statistics showing the ratio of divorces in Maino is one to over \$655 marriages, while

is one to every 6.55 marriages, while in Kansas it is one to every 12 marriages, in Massachusetts one to 17, in Minnesota, one to 21, and in Maryland

refugees gathered there from the Brazos bottoms below Bryan.

Deaths about Bryan, totalled eight to ten, according to this morning's report. Reports from the Colorado river which parallels the Brazos river \$50 to 75 miles southwest of here Indicated that the Brazos overflow was being duplicated there, but on a small cr scale. The total loss of life in the Colorado river floods so far was reported as five.

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Charles N. Chase of Bridgeton, Me., intancial secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association here, was arrested today on a warrant charging emezzlement of \$100 from the local association. Ball was fixed at \$5,000 but not furnished. An auditing committee is examinated with the second state of the intension of the most prominent backstops that ever the train went by and latter the flagman went up the tracks discovering the most prominent backstops that ever the train went by and latter the flagman went up the track, discovering the most prominent backstops that ever the train went by and latter the flagman went up the track, discovering the most prominent backstops that ever the train went by and latter the flagman went up the track, discovering the latter. No one saw the accident body removed to the undertaking from the local provided the police and the medical examiner was called. He ordered the body removed to the undertaking from the local provided the police and the medical examiner was called. He ordered the body removed to the undertaking from the latter. No one saw the accident but it is believed that the dead man was upt able to get out of the way of the train in time, was struck by it and ground beneath its wheels.



SURE THING.

Mother-Do you think that young Mother—For you thing?

nan has saved anything?

Daughter — Oh, he must have, hamma; he says he never courted a nirl before.

Mother—For you thing the says have, man, which is a man, which is



A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE REASON.

You seem pretty cheerful for a sick

"We must interest her." "How can we interest her?" "I'll have a new set of china so

morrow?

A CLEVER IDEA.

"The cook threatens to leave b





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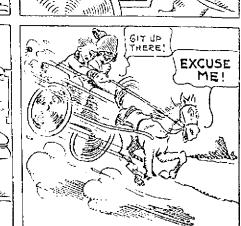


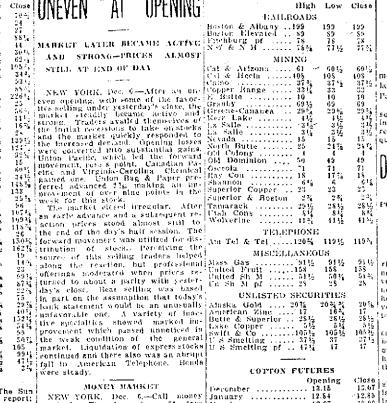
THIS IS A YERY KNOWING HORSE.

YOU HAVE JOE!









Of course you notice that The Sun prints today's stock market report; not yesterday's .

BOSTON MARKET The Local mining shares were in fair demand today, with yalues holding firm. There was brick trading in United Shoe, New Bayen and Telephone in the general list. The distance of the standard standy.

MONEY MARKET S. 1-2, 90 days 5 1-4a1-2; six mouths 5. May 12.93 March 12.93 May 12.

exican dollars Cotton Spot closed, Middling lands 13.50, Middling Gulf 13.75, sales.

DEATH TOLL BY FLOOD Now Increased to More Than 50

in Texas — 25 of the Victims!

BRYAN. Tex., Dec. 6.—The known dead, to Richmond. So miles below death list in Texas floods was increased to more than 50. At least 25 of the victims were white persons.

Motor boats from Houston and Galveston got list the flooded Brazos, rivers bottoms in South Central Texas, radidy inviling hundreds of exhausted and half frozen refugees from thees and housetops. The creats of both the Brazos and Colorado river floods entered the last mindred miles of the rivers' respective courses, doing fresh damages there, but on a diminishing scale. The flood centre today extended from Marlin, 50 miles in air line above here, where the waters were receding enough to begin to count the

EXCUSE ME

YER MARRIE IS A WISE HORSE. SHE KNOWS THE WAY ROUND TOWN

LIKE A TROLLEY CONDUCTOR.

OULD LIKE REAL

"Fresno" Dan, Russell Heir, is Tired of Being Rich in Newspapers-Lowell Bank in Case

neir to the Russell forlune, although etill claiming he is to get \$150,000 by the will of Willam C. Russell, says he s sick of being rich in the newspapers, and would now like to see some

death of William Russell, the man who accepted him as his brother, he has seen but \$75, he says, and this was given him by Ferdinand B. Almy, his cough and executor of the will.

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eat cash.

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The men's retreat at the Shered Heart church which opened on Wedness at the Energy at the strength will be brought to a close tomorrow evening. The final services will be held at \$3.0 clock and will consist of recitation of the rosary, blessing of religious articles, sermon, panal beneation of the blessed agarament. during which special music will be rendered by the choirs, under the direction of John J. Kalty.

At last evening's services Rev. E. J. Cornell, O. M. L., who has charge of the retreat, preached an instructive sermon on "Faith." During his discourse he urged his hearers to be faithful to their duties, not only when a mission or rotreat is being conducted, but at all times. He congratitated the men on their large numbers, and impressed upon all the necessity of attention the close and the part of the part of

Complicated Will

The man from Freene 6nds it hard to understand the will of William C. Russell, It is still complex to him, and the one thing that seems to bother him is just why \$25,000 was teft in trust. He has visions of this money being wrongly invested and entrety lost, so that there will be no liteome from it.

Just how he is going to get the fortune left him is herplexing to Fresno Dan. "I suppose," he says, "that the property will have to be sold and turned into cash. William only left shout \$10,000 in cash, and if the others named in the will are to get helr measey, the property will have to be gold. "The lawyers tell me that I am a man of property now. What I want is the cash I got \$75 wilen I came this time—more than I ever got before. You know I hearned to live economically and this will do me quite a while yet. I've got guite a left, tell. "The lawyers got tells. They were paid as the case went along."

When asked if he had ever signed mays his rights to any of his share in the fortune the Callfornian answered: "I don't think I ever did. I'm guite sure I didn't. The only thing I signed was something in regard to a mortgage on the building on Tremont street, Boston.

Lovell Bank Took Mortgage

as one which Marion had given to Dr. Knabe.

"They tried to get a mortgage on the building and although it is worth about \$300,000, they had a hard job doing it. The Old Colony Trust Company refused to take a mortgage, but later the Lowell Institute of Suvings took one for \$150,000. I signed bucause they didn't want to have any dealings with Daniel Blake Ruesell. They want, ed everything done by William C. Rusell. I understood it was but temporary anyway.

"These lawyers you have an one which Marion had given to Dr. Knabe lived."

These lawyers you have care that when he passed the apart-ment house in which Dr. Knabe lived.

"These lawyers, you know, are mighty tricky, but I'm quite sure I never signed away my rights to the property."

property."

The contract that Fresno made with Senator George Cartwright of California, who came here from the west with Fresno, is another point which may cause trouble when the property is distributed. Senator Cartwright was to get, according to the contract, one-sixth of Fresno's phare in case he inherited without litigation; and one-third in case there was litigation.

in case he substited without litigation; and one-third in case there was litigation.

Fresno was accepted and there was no litigation and William Odlin, attorney for Fresno Dan, also attorney for Senator Cartwright, asys that the matter will be easily settled. Senator Cartwright, he says, will receive what the contract calls for.

The Russell heir, however, doesn't like this plan, ife feels that if there is any money to be given to Senator Cartwright it should come out of the whole estate and not from his share. Two been thinking a let about this contract with Cartwright teday," he said last night, "but I thought that the contract with Cartwright teday," he said last night, "but I thought that the contract was off. Mr. Cartwright when here three years ago, said somothing about calling it off. This was when he left here. When he came here he was to get one-sixth if there was no litigation, and when there wasn't any there was something said about one-tenth. It was so easy he didn't want to take a lik pile.

"DAKOTA DAN" TO CONTEST THE

DAKOTA DAN" TO CONTEST THE WILL OF WILLIAM C. RUSSELL

HUSSELL.

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—With the announcement by Judge Sheldon of the supreme court yesterday that the finding of Master Gilhert A. A. Pevey, in the famous Russell identity case, would be reviewed by the supreme court Dec. 16, came the statement by Atty. William R. Scharton for Dukota Dan, the rejected claimant, that the will would be contested.

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About 100 Killed or Injured in Collision of Trains

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Dec. 8.—About one hundred persons are reported to have been killed or injured in a collision, which occurred last evening between a passenger and a freight train near Costesti, southwest of Bucharest.

HISSION OPENED AT SACHED HEART TOMORROW NIGHT

Office Girl of Murdered Woman Testifies at Trial

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Dec. 8.-Miss Katherine McPherson, office girl for Dr. Helene Knabe, for whose murder here, late yesterday was put on the witness stand by the state. The witness described the finding of Dr.

ness described the finding of Dr. Knabe's body, the condition of the flat and her employer's habits.

Miss McPherson testified that she had seen Dr. Craig in Dr. Knabe's apartments twice and had seen the former bring her employer in his automobile to the house several times. She also identified a photograph of Dr. Craig and his daughter Marlon, as the which Marlon had been the company of the company of the craim of the company of the company of the craim of the c as one which Marion had given to Dr.

Cair on cross-examination de-clared that when he passed the apart-ment house in which Dr. Knabe lived, he heard screams, but declared there was no light to be seen in any of the

The state contends that the purder. the curtain and turned on the electric

ngnts.

Dr. Knabe's kimono, which the state attempted to get before the jury, and which was found in possession of an Indianapolis undertaker, was shown to Miss McPherson. She testified that to Miss McPherson. She testified that the last time she had seen the garment was on the Saturday before Dr. Knabe's death, when it was hanging in a closet of a room where the doctor nect death.

"Then it was a pretty navy blue, with poppy flowers," the witness exclaimed, "and now it looks like a faded rag."

The state contends that the garment was washed with chemicals to take out blood stains, after it had been carried away from Dr. Knabo's office.

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During her examination, Miss Mc-Pherson was extremely nervous, and once the trial was halted until the witness could be given a glass of

vater. When the witness was turned over to the defence she was excused after

a few questions.

Arnold Moore, one of the state's principal witnesses, failed to identify as Dr. Craig the man Moore said he saw peeping into the woman physician's bedroom at night.

CAMPERS HELD

SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR CONDUCTED IN ASSOCIATE HALL LAST NIGHT DY MUSICETAQUID CANOE CLUB

Robert Nason for the estate that the finding of the master be confirmed. Atty. Scharton protested arguing that certain motions of his should be heard first, and charging that the finding was unconstitutional.

Following the court procedure Atty. Scharton declared that the finding of the will by no means ended matters.

"Read it over," he said. "Doesn't it sound foolish to you that a man should leave \$125,000 to a man and then propose that he should only be allowed \$3 or \$10 for his support? Why, a man could hardly subsist on that."

In an interview with press representatives Atty. Scharton attacked "Freeno Dan," scoring his illiteracy and general characteristics, saying that no member of the Russell family would ever be guilty of calling the women of Melrose or any other place.

The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion with the club colors and banners outlining the gallery and stage. Dancing was enjoyed from 8 until 12 to music furnished by Broderick's Novelty orchestra, and although the order contained but 20 numbers it was necessary for the orchestra to respond with encores at intervals throughout the eventing.

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assistant general manager, George A. Kirwin; assistant general manager, Nelson Depocher; floor director, Watter Brown: chief aid, Timothy H. Lynch; aids, James Broderick, Harry Heelon, Fred McGuire, Joseph McGann, Timothy Finnegan, Albert Caruey, Harry Ohlson, John Bealey, Thomas Filzgerald, John Duggan, James Cusick and John Shanley.



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DE VOTED ON TUESDAY-ONE QUESTION ABOUT CALL FIREMEN

Specimen ballots for the election on Tuesday have been received by the city clerk. The following names and questions appear on the ballot for men:

Dennis J. Murphy, 9 Astor street, James E. O'Donnell, 41 Mt. Vernon

street. Aldermen (for two years)

Andrew E. Barrett, 77 Mt. Vernon street. James H. Carmichael, 22 Rolfe street, William W. Duncan, 60 Huntington street. Charles J. Morse, 5 rear 32 Pleasant WILL CLOSE AT THE

School Committee (for two years) Wolfred P. C. Caisse, Jr., 773 Merriack street.

John Joseph McGreevy, 13 Burns

street.
James C. Reilly, 137 Hovey street.
Edmund T. Simpson, 393 Wilder street.
Idense question:
Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this city?

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THE SPECIMEN BALLOTS 1513, being an act to permit the appointment to the permanent force of the fire department without civil service examination; of call men or part innancially and socially. The followice examination, of can men of par-all men who have served five succes-ive years, he accepted.

Compensation of Public Employees For

Injuries:
Shall Chapter 507 of the Acts of 1913, being an act to provide for compensating laborers, workmen and mechanics for injuries sustained in public employment, and to exempt from legal liability counties and municipal corperations which pay such compensation, he accepted by the inhabitants of this city?

The ballot which women voters will have given to them will hold merely the names of the four school committee candidates, aforementioned.

WOMEN

CONCEPTION CHURCH TOMOR-ROW EVENING AT 6.30 O'CLOCK

The retreat which has been conducted during the past week for the vomen of the Immaculate Conception parish will come to a close on Sunday service, at which Fr. Donnelly, O. M. L. D. D., will preach. The affair will be unusually solemn and will be followed by a procession of the Children of Mary, Junior and senior branches, Immaculate Conception sodality and the other church societies.

It is expected that the church will be crowded to its capacity Sunday evening, for during the week there have been very large congregations, and the number of communicants at the 5.15, 6.30 and 8 o'clock masses was musual, even for the lumaculate Conunusual, even for the Immaculate Conception church where retreats are attended with phenomenal success. Rev. Fr. Donnelly has made a deep impression by his scholarly and heautifully delivered sermons, and the people of the parish kept that at some future time they will again have the pleasure of attending a retreat at which he will be the principal preacher. He will speak at the 11 o'clock mass on Sunday as well as at the evening services.

NORTH BILLERICA

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ing musical numbers Chorus, "The Mill," choir; solo, "I liear. You Calling Me." Miss Etta Thompson: solo, "The Voice," Miss Thompson; solo, Mr. Corey Richardson. Mr. Herbert Gleason entertained for several minutes with interesting cartoons.





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That currency reform will not ect the price of currants for

That two or three heats in town are

Mraid the coming anti-trust legisla-

That the gallery patrons would rather see "Dainty Marle" than Tetraz-

That Mary Konovsky is learning the hesitation waltz and the other new dances at a quarter per lesson.

That Dr. Matthew P. Mahoney says hat the St. Patrick's Alumni banquet will be the best ever.

That the St. Patrick's day conven

tion will be held in A. O. H. half the second Sunday in January.

That arrangements are now being made for the reunion of St. Margaret's

That Billy Wood covered himsel? with glory in that basketball game the other night,

That the friends of St. Peter's

opera to be presented next Wednesday

That the popularity of the members of the Musketaquid Canoe club was proven by the large attendance at their dancing party last night.

That George Spence played the role of Rube at Charlie Merse's vaude-ville and didn't have to make up

That Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy are bout the wholesomest county the

about the wholesomest couple that graces our vaudeville stage periodical

That people who ride in the High-lands and North Chelmsford cars will be glid when the grade crossings are abolished.

That William H. Carey, one of the

nost capable of the younger members of the Mathews, is being groumed for president of the Institute.

That that improvised cross-over at the corner of Chelmsford and Westford streets gives street car passengers quite a jar now and then.

That with Joe Maynard in a \$5006 job, and Cong. Billy Murray slated for a \$10,000 job, both for four years, the fighting young democrats of Boston are surely coming into their awn.

That Lowell people would respice to see Hon. James B. Carroll of Spring-field placed on the superior court bench. The distinguished lawyer is married to a Lowell gfri, Miss Cor-

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borrowed for current expenses this of all the state institutions for the in year was not abnormal considering same, and it would compare very fav band the amount horrowed for permathe money was not spent as well as the grounds and farms is also done any outlay for similar purposes in the

Yet in spine of this there is a great how that the city is heavily burdened tiffe treatment, a workshop is main with debt, that the delt limit has been tained with splendid results. exceeded and that we are on the verge: of bankruptey, all of which is sheer

The absurdity about the debt limit that has been said to the centrary the and dumb we recently saw the most

indebtedness eight other cities led results from the industrial experiments now being conducted with reexceeded her. Boston, Worcester and gard to invalids, we may hope for very Fall River. We showed that the per Important developments. capita deht of Lawell is insignificant DEMOCRATS GETTING TOGETHER but certain wiseacres objected that we should have computed the comparative debt-standing on the per- dinner recently given by Gov-elect centage of debt to the valuation in Waish to about 100 leading democrats each of the cities considered. Taking of the state, mostly those who will the last statement sent out in 1911 by have a voice in legislative matters at Odef Getterny on municipal finances the next session. Some vehemently for the cities of the state, the following calculation is given and we do not lieve that Mr. Walsh looks upon himbelieve that any great change has taken place since so far as the relative position of Lawell is concerned:

Cities	tion of	Net debt percentage
	1910 (of valuation
ambridge.	104,830	7.77
loucester	24,298	7,23

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1 Cambridge		
2 Gloucester	24, 293	
3 Brockton	. 06,878	;
4 Taunton	84,280	1
5 Quincy	32.640	
6 Cheisea	32,450	!
7 Newburyport		
8 Pittsfield		
9 New Bedford		
10 Newton		
11 North Adams		
12 Boston,		
13 Marlborough		
14 Haverhill	41.11	5
15 Holyoke	. 57.73	ņ
16 Fitchburg	37.82	ō
17 Everett		
18 Lynn	\$0.33	5
19 Fall River	.119,29	5
20 Chicopee	. 25.10	l
21 Beverly	. 15.65	0 1
22 Worcester	.145.98	í,
23 Maiden	44.40	1
24 Lawrence	\$5.85	2
25 Salem		
26 Wohner	15.36	e-
27 Lowell	.106.23	į.

This table hears out the talement: Those who agitate good roads The average percentage of debt to percentage for Lowell is 3.53.

by campaign hars that the cltizens who give any credence to the charges must feel that it is something in the nature of a misfortune to live in Lowell. These defamors of our city in reality its worst enemies.

Donnell that he has always upheld the dignity, the honor and the good name of the city of which he is the cilief executive and in the face of the many difficulties incldent to the applieation of a new form of government he has made such a good showing that in order to give the city the benefit of his valuable experience, his busiout the victions lines of public improvements already outlined, he should he re-elected. This is a matter upon which the voters should exercise their best judgment and not be misled by ary timpon Chaptrap Ingeniously devised to impose upon their intelligence.

WORK BENEFICIAL TO ALL

For the one individual who becomes a nervous wasck or gooks a haven in a are caveral who become physical and of the wealthest men in the history of the country were fully countzant of this fact and arranged their domestic matters so that their beirs could not QUALITY or PRICE ourt in life would be the rictors squareduring of the fortune arduously accumulated. Nevertheless the parentare full of evidences of defective mentallly and dependacy which are the direct result of a mind made morbid and a hody made unhealthy from mental and physical inactivity.

If many of the immates of our Institunent for the income and feeble minded are there because of empty care to carry QUALITY goods only. Lyer there is a previous States in some the andat mediens methods of treatthe midst median methods of treat-the think. It is now being acknowl-TOWER'S CORNER DRUG STORE

LOWELL'S FINANCIAL STANDING siged by experts in mental diseases practically ended and the financial partial or total cures is to give the issue will grand as one of greatest afficied something to do. At the importance in swaying the minds of state hospital in Tewksbury at the reasonable people who believe in a present time is an exhibition of arts clean and progressive administration, and crafts in which are displayed It has been shown that the amount specimens of the work of the inmates year was not apportung considering orably with the choice work of those discussion. wise that had to be met. On the other who are in full possession of their nent improvements was larger than tions maintain workshops for their usual but few, if any, will say that patients, but most of the work about by them. At the famous McLean hos pital in Waverly, where the inmates are given the most modern and scien-

It is not alone the mentally handicapped who are now being taught to manner of invalids and cripples. Our schools for the blind are doing wonbrought out a statement from the city schools for the blind are doing won-auditor showing that in spite of all ters and of the training for the deal that has been said to the contrary the and dumb we recently saw the most distance from the debt limit is about wonderful embodiment in the world- of his life at Highland hall last night. \$247,000, which is not such a bad renowned Helen Keller. A new era has dawned on the world of medicine Before the primaries we presented and many old theories are being ex-figures showing that in the amount of proded. When we see such splendid will be a novel affair.

Quite a little partisan gush is being

voiced in some quarters owing to a protesting individuals profess to beself merely as the governor of the democrats of the state. Nothing could Hastings street is still wondering who be farther from the truth. But, in all his official acts Mr. Walsh will be judged as a democrat, and he will be measured against the ideal he announced in his advocacy of the democratic platform before election. It is eminently fitting, therefore, that he creanize his forces so as to facilitate the introduction of the reforms to which he and his party are pledged in politics as in business generally nothing can be achieved unless there 5.36 is a recognized head and the president or governor who would do the most effective work will not neglect the practical preparations for efficient organization that are not only lawful hut-desirable. In getting his party into working order Mr. Walsh follows the example of President Wilson, whose achievement as a leader of men is one of the greatest political wonders of the age.

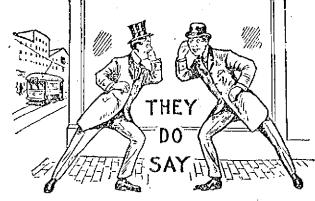
GOOD ROADS LEGISLATION

already made that Lowell does not throughout the country will find much carry an abnormal debt as compared encouragement in sectional agitations state, taken either on the comparison favoring them everywhere, and in uniof debt to population or to valuation, versal state legislation to the same end. Under a recent act which the valuation for all the cities of the state supreme court of Ohio has declared as computed by Mr. Gettemy in the constitutional that state proposes to table here quoted is 5.65, while the construct 2,000 miles of modern highway connecting all its cities and large towns with modern readways. About and resources have been so belittled \$5,009,000 will be expended yearly for this object, the bulk of which is to be distributed among the counties and the balance to be used by the state highway commission. Each county will receive about \$30,000 annually Lowell. These defenders of our city with the condition that it raise a similar teality its worst engines. We can say to the credit of Mayor state fund is provided by means of a special tax on property and out of the fees for automobile licenses. The plan is receiving general endorsement in all parts of the state.

This scheme has the two features most commonly favored by those who favor good road legislation. It provides for a distribution of the financial burden between the state and county ness fact and judgment and to carry and an equal taxation, comparatively, of all the citizens, in securing the necessary funds. Meantime the agitation for federal ald in road building is going on. Two bills recently introluced in congress have this object, though they would leave the control of the roads still in the hands of the state under federal supervision. Improved highway systems are being adopted throughout Massachusetts New Hampshire and elsewhere, and a spirit has been awakened in this sanitarium i scause of everwork, there direction which promises to wipe out our ancient reproach of primitive and mental rains through hactivity. Some unscientific reads in all parts of the nation before it subsides.

WHICH?

Low priced and inferior goods may be "as advertised" or "as recommended," but if the quality is lacking they cannot give satisfaction. The best goods are the cheapest in the end. We take great F. J. CAMPBELL



That the members of Highland coun-cli, L. A., are certainly a jolly "bunch." That a wrestle with a soup bone out Toin a front tooth.

That there are others who do "wire es reporting.

That the high school students are negating for a drama to be given soon. That the anniversary of Hines lodge, of P., is to be celebrated soon.

That even a little faith helps a felow over some rough places.

That white Jack Prost is rarely recome visitor, yet we must have ice That, anyway, Ille a pretty good old fortd after all.

That the new assistant to District Attorney Corcoran is well known here

That on many a corner tonight will be settled the election.

That the Highland Thimble club car thread its way along the social ladder That a well known singer is soon to join the ranks of the benedicts.

That the B. & M. railway clerks' ball will be a pretty affair.

That two Lowell girls, who recently visited St. John, N. B., are partial to the Eritish soldlers. That a downtown person has abandoned the expression "Listen" and now

ays "Never, neve-e-r, Nev-e-e-r." That some people say more over telephone than they would in presence of whom they call.

That a young lady who resides in sent that hox from Dover. That a Centralville girl is glad that

That the people who do their holiday shopping early will help—hundreds—of store girls, expressmen, etc. That the ushers at Keith's theatre

will again be in the linelight, Decamber 19.

That even the candidates themselves will be glad when the bell rings on street corner oratory.

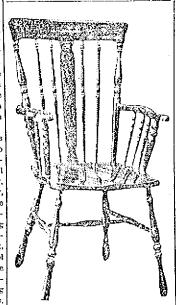
That the traveling public appreciates the re-opening of the canal bridge in Moody street.

That Lawyer Frank Goldman thinks a great deal of the 'mascot' on his desk.

ety will not be fully appreciated be nembers until they leave school. That the man who does not take long walks this weather is missing one of the real juys of life.

That Mrs. Pankhurst got official re-ceptions on both sides of the Atlantic out the English one lacked originality. That the Pawtucketville objection to se contactous hospital showed car-





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Suppose a stranger coming to our did so. The superintendent is elected and his salary fixed by vote of the municipal council. ity had read the fake accounts of crime committed in our city, the alleged negligence of the police to enforce the law, the prevalance of gambling and the infquity of certain halels in Lowelt he would naturally conclude that it would be dangerous to stop overnight in any local hostelry and that no man suspected of having a dollar in his pocket could walk our streets to contract the stranger. streets in his pocket cours want so streets in safety. But if this stranger sets out to investigate, he finds nothing to substantiate these charges. No nurders, no manslaughter, no dangerous assaults and no offences of any kind beyond the happenings that exceptions are substantial course.

kind beyond the happenings that ec-casionally occur in the pest governed cities dispite the greatest vigilance of the nolice. He could visit our hotels and find them quite as orderly and respectable as those of any similar city; he could look for disorderly dives and he would find this city freer from them perhaps than any other city in Massachusetts. How then, he would be ted to ask, are these alarming stories put in cir-culation? The only answer is, that we have a candidate running for mayor on the Brown plan of caun-nalke under which the chief thing is to make charges of vice, immorally and corruption that will scare quited God fearing people out of their wits. There are people at this hour so There are people at this hour so alarmed by the stories of crime circulated and largely manufactured in this campaign, that they will not en-joy a sound night's rest until after the election on next Tuesday unless somebody tells them the truth about the charges.

Fake Wave of Crime

Here is a sample: A young sallor said to be on furlough, came to Lowell and reported the loss of \$165 white intoxicated. Part of the Murphy cam-That it is dangerous to leave a bun-ile of laundry near a sewing machine, specially if there are some practical paign consists in making it appear that the local hotels are mainly houses of ill repute and hence they are ac-cused of robbing the sallor thus:

"After showing his roll in barrooms, men on the lookout for
just such easy money, took the
young sailer in tow, and showed
him where he could get a good
time. It is alleged that they took
him to a 'hotel' where there were
richs who are also in the hustness him to a 'hotel' where there were girls who are also in the business of making 'soft money.' The good thne cost the sailor all of his bank roll, for when he found himself alone on the street, a reeling drunk, he was pennitess and friendless."

The young man, it is alleged, met the Fev. Mr. King, and while in-toxicated told him a pitful story of losing his money. The police went toxicated told him a pitiful story of losing his money. The police went out on the story and Inspector Walsh recognized in this youth the same mulpic for election as mayor. It may sallor who was in Lowell a year ago, who told a similar story of losing money, won the sympathy of a militial officer who as a result put him up for the night. In the morning the sailor went off with a \$15 dollar revolver and the police have been looking for him ever since.

The belief is, that he lost no money but told the story as he did a year ago to win sympathy. As the militia ago to win sympathy. As the militia soften as the people went him. It is officer did not care to proceed against him, the police gave him fifteen min-

officer did not care to proceed against him, the police gave him fifteen minutes to get out of town as he was not only a drunkard but a confidence man and a thief. Such is the material from which the "wave of crime" is evolved. This is a sample of the stuff manufactured to blacken the police department and boost the candidacy of Mr. Murphy for mayor.

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The Police Department

There has been a great deal of talk about an alleged rupture hetween Mayor O'Donnell and Supt. Welch of the police department. It was even alleged that the mayor restricted the superintendent's freedom in the enforcement of the law and that as a result certain violations of the law have been overlooked by the police. Mayor O'Donnell denied this and gave out a number of questions which he wished the public to ask Supt. Welch. This gentleman refused to answer them presumably because his sitence would help the mayor's opponent, but he gave as his reason that he did not wish to be drawn into the controversy.

It should be understood that Supt. The Centaglous Hespital Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother.

which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revoil; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and aches; beich gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath fool, tongue coated just take a little Pape's Diapepsin and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bas stomach. A little Diapepsin eccasionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Papo's Diapepsin which costs only fity cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Please, for your sake, don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.

The last legislature passed a bill enabling cities which may accept the law to promote call firemen to the pormanent force with-

Matter For Municipal Council

Moreover, some people seem to for-get that under the new charter the mayor is the responsible head of the department Athough he did not make a habit of making himself officious about the station. Indeed some people say that if he had asserted his author-try a little more the superintendent would not now remain silent

Mr. Murohy's Single Term

You have all read Mr. Murphy's an-nouncement that If elected he would nouncement that if elected he would not be a candidate for re-election, because he believes it to be the object of the charter to do away with the re-election of mayors, because he will not have to work for a re-election, and because he can thus go into office free of all personal obligations and remain, so during his entire term.

Now these are very lefty motives and calculated to inspire the confidence of the unwary who could not see the uterior motive lurking in the background.

see the ulterior motive lurking in the background.

What is that motive?

Well, the politicians who know the ropes assert that in spite of all Mr. Murphy's becauses he did not tell the voters the real reason why after the primaries he announced that if eleoled he would not seek a re-election, or in other words that he would get out of the way of the French candidats for mayor.

If will be remembered that Mr. Mur-

if will be remembered that are altra-phy, did not say anything about a sin-gle term until after the primaries. Then the French-American citizens found that Dr. Mignault was bearing by a small margin and his very defeat made them more determined than ever made them more determined than ever to have their candidate for mayor elected on the first opportunity. They then reasoned that it would serve their purpose better to have O'Donnell re-elected as he would get out of the way at the end of his two years, whereas if Mr. Murphy were elected he would hear a call for a second term and thus the French-American candidate would have to engage in another conflict very the French-American candidate would have to engage in another conflict very much similar to that in, which Dr. Mignault was defeated. With such a prospect the opposition to Mr. Murphy among the French would be quite general; but fust as soon as the attitude of the French-Americans became known, Mr. Murphy suddenly discovered a great many objections to a sociate term and his announcement to this effect quickly followed. While his action in this matter suggests Aesop's fable of the sour grapes, the lawyers would designate it by a more expressive term. This offers a key to Mr. Murphy's methods in appealing to the

assure to say that either in spirit or in letter the charice imposes any restriction whatever. I understand that Mayor O'Donnell, if re-elected, will not again be a candidate, so that there will be a clear field for new aspirants.

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past without any serious menace. Mayor O'Donnell it should be said, as on several occasions moved. get along as we have done in the has on several occasions moved dadopt a hospital site but the council as a whole was opposed. It appear that the municipal council will have to go outside the city limits for a site that will not stir up serious opposition. It would be well to build a hospital in one of the suburban towns and then annex the town

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accept the law to promote call firemen to the permanent force without taking a civil service examination, provided they have served five years as call men and can pass a physical examination. It is earnestly urged that the people of Lowell give this mat-

ter serious consideration and vote to accept the act.

Under the present arrangement, a call man really has to pass the civil service examination twice in order to be made a permanent fireman. He has to take one examination in order to become a call man in the first place, and a second examination in order to be a permanent man. Under the proposed law, a man who has for five years served as a call man may be appointed a permanent man without more examinations, if he is duly certified to he physically fit by the city physician or other physician designated to examine him.

Nothing in the act will prevent a man's taking the civil service examinations for positions of permanent firemen. It simply makes five years of actual service as a call man equivalent to a civil service examination for those who have demonstrated their efficiency as firemen during that period. This law will come up for acceptance or rejection at the city

election next Tuesday. The call men of the Lowell fire department bespeak your favorable vote on accepting this bill. LOWELL CALL FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION

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IN THE MOON

The bowling game may not seem so popular now as it was in the days of its revival in Lowell several years ago, it is an established sport now, just as much as any indoor game. There is more bowling done now than of old. Instead of but two public alleys then stone bows in or seven all prefer. ve now have see of actions appulating vell patronized. So as to its populating mass it hasn't lost any. Every year ngs to the fore new devotees of the

game.

In recalling the preminent bowlers who starred locally some 15 to 25 years ago, we must confine ourselves chiefly to the big-pin game; but while locking over the crackerlacks of the presentance with the charge must describe the crackerlacks. must deal almost altogether with the duck or candle pin game.

The first name which springs to our lips among the old stars is that of Jim McLaughlin, the grand old man of the game. Even before Palge's alleys were installed James had been a bowler way back when there were alleys on Dutton street, and cleawhere, when the game had not become modernized. The alleys were not so finely built, while the balls had no finger-holes in them, then, as a rule. Jim is a veteran of the Clyll war and was for years a Lowell The first name which springs to our olice officer. Yet bowling was his rst love and it looks now as though would he his only and his last love. first love and it looks now as though it would be his only and his last love, although he doesn't very often bowl now. He loves baseball, too, and if you have been a frequent attendant at Spaulding park you could usually discover him occupying the farther too corner seat on the third base bleachers. Jini was a "Miserable" and an active member of the team which was one of the best bowling organizations in the state. He afterwards conducted the alleys. There were no doubt several bowlers whose inverages or whose in invident single string or game records were superior to Jim's; but for eveneness of work, style, clean year in and year out bowling, his record stands out over all. Bear in mind that Jim was a veteran, while his associates were nearly all "young fellers." I think all agree, with me in terming him the "grand old man" of the bowling game and none question the finess or to Jim's; Duck, style, clean year in and that Jim are consulting, his record stands ill. Bear in mind that Jim are consulting fellers." I sagree with me in terming "grand old man" of the bowles and none question the filness special reference to the man at he has done for the game. Hall of Fame occupied by the ous knockers of the big pins game is dead or nearly so hereabouts; but the little pin game is dead or nearly so have some or or if feverish. It is been, at the and in the times, or or if feverish, but a temporal of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the little pin game is dead or nearly so have some or or if feverish. It is been, at the and in the times, or or or few pins, but it is a source of greater revenue to both. Figs, and in a few hours all the little pin game is dead or nearly so have some or or few pins, but it is a source of greater revenue to both. Fin the pins, but it is a source of greater revenue to both white s ing game and none question the filmess this special reference to the mar hese five complete the star Les Mis erables team: Curwin, Doc Harris, Charlie Goulding, the Whittlers, Jim Thorne, Hood and Fred Grover repreented the Vesper club and these men vere good ones, particularly Gould-ng and Grover, the latter at a later eriod bowling with the B. A. A.'s.

Some Old Timers

Not all of the names which followere eligible to the Hall of Fame by my means. You might pick out allow of special bawling eminence, qualifying them for a humble niche therein, and then you, night not. Fill left you do that. Their names appear as the Man in the Meon recalls them, simply because of their prominence upon the Les Miserables allegs when bowling made history and some men made grown. They made up a good, wholesome, democratic representation of men in all positions of life and of almost every calling. Lawyers, clerkymen, doctors, bank men, railroud men, business, men, newspaper men, shopmen, clerks, mill men, operatives and even agriculturists, all gathered here, and the man who rolled highest was the hero of the day. Some of the men whose hames appear have gone on the long journey, from whence they will not return; many have left Lowell and perhaps they, too, will never return; most of them are here among us, older grown, yet full of the spirit and zest of former days; a tew of them occasionally visit an alley and howl a string or two for old time's sake, and the man who replied highest was the hero of the old timers may effect to beliton return to their knitting. Some the old timers may effect to belitno better than a game of marbles; but speaking as one who knows both games, they are mistaken in their

the the small pin game and regard it, no better than a game of marbles; but speaking as one who knows both speaking as one who used to figure more or less on the Les Miserables alleys in the days of old: Chartle Knapp, August Fels, Steve Kirby, Patsy Guyton, Ed. Ellingwood, Col, Chadwick, A. K. Chadwick, Win Slurtevant, Jim Wilson, Bill Camphell, Charlie Glogiston, J. B. Currier, Miles Prennan, Hilly Courtier, Miles Prennan, Marty Mansur, Jim Derman, Walter Wright, Arthur Grinwood, Ton Ware, Alex Abels, Jim Thompson, Geo, Dobson, Charlle Gole, Jim Young, All Lewis, Bert Locke, Barney Callahan, Charlle Miles, Prent Locke, Rarney Callahan, Charlle Wilson, Arnie Stites, Tom Murphy, Poter H. Donahoe, Fred Worden, Ves Sparks, Charlie Giegory, Jack Carpenter, Onder, Holker, John Sawyer, Tom Golden, Charlle Hartwell, Charlie Hill, Moffatt, Henry Peahody, Charlie Sheppard, Jim Medhaho, Lizrkin Trull, Ed. Connant, Joe Richardson, L. F. Taulint, Dan Pickerling, Nick Nercross, Kid Higgins, Joe Purcell, Géo, Howes, Fred Wilson, Prank Goodwin, Red Welch, Hill Moffatt, Hinny Peahody, Charlie Sheppard, Jim Markey, Dan Sawyer, Tom Golden, Charlle Kid, Miles Prenn, Peter Cawley, Andrew Donahoe, Eddie Dalgmant, John Palm, Bert Cressy, J. T. Spatks, Cy Barton, Pierre Rrouseau, John Harrobs, Prank Cheney, Jim Graut, Jim Prank Goodwin, Red Welch, Hill Moffatt, Hinny Peahody, Charlie Sheppard, Miles Prenn, Peter Cawley, Andrew Donahoe, Eddie Dalgmant, John Palm, Bert Cressy, J. T. Spatks, Cy Barton, Pierre Rrouseau, John Harrobs, Prank Cheney, Jim Graut, Jim Hilly Some Houlet and secondal this list, there w

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ply good fellowship and square howling. Such was the spirit of comradery that warm friendships were formed on the alleys which have never grown cold. "Them was the happy daye."

I remember I was happy once when

coid. "Them was the happy days."
I remember I was happy once when I beat Dan Donahue three straight at ducks and rubbed it in when I advised Dan that he'd better stick to the law; but Dan came back and I became the receiving end of a stirring address, the effect of which still hugers, and Dan's a good felter, too. I often recall Dick Mower's oft-expressed frank confession. stated, Dick could nilss spares with charming regularity, and there were others. There was Shep Shaw—he of the terrific ball—and the clongated Os car Brown, who always delivered his ball with a grunt. Then there was hi of the sneaky ball, the curve ball and the jumpy ball; and the bowler who while watching the course of his ball twisted himself into a knot

A Plufall Recard

The Les Miscrables team's pinfall of 2799 remained a record for several years. The Calumets at duck plus had a record of 1575. Comparisons with present day, duck pin teams cannot be easily made, because while the duck pins of 25 years ago were much smaller than those which pass under that name today, the roller had the privilege of using two balls of different sizes. However, since the game has progressed, there are no doubt more and better bowlers at "ducks" than there were in the olden times

than there were in the olden times. The Calumets was made up of a bunch of the best duckers of the time—ves Sparks, Charlle Gregory, Fred Worden, Harry Pollard, Jack Carpenter, Charlle Halstead, Bob Fullerton, Oliver Beauregard and Dick Mower—and upheld its reputation at home and abroad. They started on the Paige alleys and finished on the Les Miscrables alleys. Harry Pollard's single string of 155 made in a match game with the

who certainly has don past few seasons. I

John Palm. Bert Cressy, J. T. Sparks, Cy Earton, Pierre Brousseau, John Barrovs, Frank Cheney, Jim Grant, Nap Loupret and many more, some of whom I can't recall or didn't know. But this list is fairly well for one sitting and is enough to show the kind of men the rell of honor was composed of. While there were many 500 pin average men to be found in this list, there were many mores strucking souls hovering around 440 and having the time of their lives to stay there. I will not name the bright, particular stars of this collection, even at this late day—it might be unwise. There were some great games then. Somehow, you don't see any such games ments, resulting in the making and unmaking of reputations. The howing fiends comprised a social fraternity of their own and the pass words were similar of the game. He can usually the rules of the game. He can usually of their own and the pass words were sim-

give you facts and figures on matters partaining to bowling, and is generally consulted when technical controversies arise. Bill's gentlemanly qualities, his genial manner, his accommodating spirit and his love for the game make him well liked by all who know him and popular with the followers of the bowling game. While I cannot characterize him now as the "grand old man" of the game, I would cheerfully accord him that title when my old friend firm McLaughlin gets through with it. Yet, may that day be far distant.

THE MAN IN THE MOON.

ARDINAL O'CONNELL WILL RE-

CEIVE HARVARD STUDENTS AT HIS RESIDENCE TONIGHT

ROSTON, Dec. 6 .- One hundred Harvard students who are members of St. Paul's Catholic club at the university, will be received by Cardinal O'Connell at his residence on Bay State road this

at their club house in Cambridge and go in a body, together with Fr. Ryan, the paster of St. Paul's church in Cambridge and chaplain of the club, on special electric cars. The Harvard Catholics will be the first body of sta-Catholics will be the first body of stu-dents that Cardinal O'Connell has ever

If your little one's tongue is coated, it is a sure sign the stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When your child is cross, peevish, listless, pate, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally; if breath is bad, stomach sour, system full of rold, throat sore, or if feverlsh, give a traspusorful of "California Syrup of Five." and in a few bower cill-the

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Five Who Rode Woman on a Rail Were Found Guilty Last Night

WAUKEGAN, III., Dec. 6 .- Five gray saired women of the village of Vole, cho rode Mrs. John Richardson on a rail one night in July because her of all ages and for grown-ups plainty on the bottle. Boware of counterfeits to ther brother-in-law, were found sold here. Get the genuine, made by guilty here last night by a jury. Each "California Fig Syrup Company." name was linked by gossip with that may be fixed \$290 and sentenced to six

> The women are Mrs. Emma Etadfield, Mrs. Levina Raymond, Mrs. Alma Wat-lan, Mrs. Mary Sabel and Mrs. John Stadfield, Mrs. Kate Wagner was freed because the left before the victim was given her ride.

Mrs. Sabel's 65 years make her the Mrs. Sabel's 65 years make her the oldest of the convicted five and the others are well beyond 40. As they sat huddled in the court room last night when the verdet was read, they bore no resemblance to the angry women who drew Mrs. Richardson from her home by a subterfuge, placed her astride a scantling, bore her screaming and fighting to the edge of the lown where she was warned never 10 return.

Prevent Skin KILLED BROTHER

Boy of 6, Playing Indian, Shot Brother of 4 With Mother Near

to lie down on the kitchen floor in am-bush, the posture didn't suit him and he ordered him to change to another

LED TO QUARREL AND WOMAN SUED FOR DIVORCE-JUDGE SIDES WITH WIFE

BOSTON, Dec. 6.-Biscults not cooked to his taste, and meals not ready, constituted the provocations that led Carl Hoffman of Canton, a private sceretary at a salary of \$35 a week, to quarrel with his wife, Mrs. Sylvia Ella Hoffman, a music teacher in Worcester, who sued for divorce.

Judge Raymond yesterday granted her a decree nisl, \$12 a week alimony and the custody of their 2-year-old baby.

All was harmony in the Hoffman All was narmony in the Hoffman homesteed during three years of their married life, till August 9 last, when Hoffman suddenly developed a strong aversion to the results of his wife's cooking biscults, according to the testimony. Mrs. Hoffman testified yesterday that they were merried in Worzester Life 9 and the homester. terday that they were married in Wor-cester, July 9, 1919, and that harmony of the home was first dispelled August 8 last, when her husband complained about the cooking of bisenits. The husband and the 2-year-old baby were scated at the dinner table,

Mrs. Hoffman said, when she gave the baby a piece of biscuit. The husband good. He struck her at fins time, she testifled, and left the house, not re-turning till the next day.

While she was preparing supper one day last July, her husband returned home unexpectedly. The meal not being ready at the usual hour, she said, her husband grasped her by the throat and shook her, all the while telling her that he would teach her to have meals ready for him when he

Manted them.

At another time, Mrs. Hoffman testified that while she was lying on a couch in a darkened room trying to sleep, he entered, picked her up and threw her about the room. Many other instances of cruelty to herself and young baby were told the court by Mrs. Hoffman.

ACTION BROUGHT BY MISS BENT

Frank S. Prince of Beverly, sister of Miss Bent, stated last night, that she understood no further proceedings will be taken in the case.

I feel certain that the matter will no further," said Mrs. Prince. "My in Probate Court

on of further," said Mrs. Prince. "My
sister is not here at this time, and I
cannot speak officially, but I am given
to understand that the attachment will
be dissolved and the episode closed."

Miss Bert attached real estate and
lank property of Peters Morrey. Put

bank accounts of Peters Monday, but neither she nor Peters would disclose neither she nor Peters would disclose what was the cause of the proceedings. Peters is in the lumber business. Miss Bent has her home in Beverly and Phymouth. For ten years she was private secretary to President William A. Bancroft of the Boston Florated Pailway company. Elevated Railway company.

PROVIDENCE TEACHER QUITS SCHOOL AND SECRETLY WEDS IN NEW YORK

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 6.—Miss May Hadley, a teacher in the Jenkins street school, slipped off to New York yesterday and was married to J. H. Vernon, Jr., according to a telegram received by her brother, Arthur Hadley, in this city. Her marriage is equivalent to a resignation from the teaching force.

It was learned from New Bedford yesterday afternoon that a young man property of the property

It was learned from New Bedford resterday afternoon that a young man in that city who has been paying attentions to Miss Hadley until recently and who had a lovers' quarrel with ther, received a letter this morning from the young lady telling him of her marriage.

Miss Hadley has been a teacher for about three wears.

Miss Hadley has been a teacher for about three years. She asked to be off a few days and a substitute was sent to take her place. She gave no inti-mation that she was to marry.

LADY LOOKABOUT

I wonder if anyone in suiprised to learn that IIIs Honor John F. Fitz-gerald, after a long period of hesitation and rejuctance—charming qualities in a politician—has at last contion and rejuctance—charming quali-ties in a politician—has at last con-sented to be a third term candidate for mayor of Boston? It is with much in-Mother Near

Make the first agency of Boston? It is with much interior agency of spirit and with a violent sensation of nausea, that aristogratic eld Boston, the Hub of the Universe, sees its like blood becoming their mother was sewing in the next room, yesterday afternoon, William, 6 years old, and Lawrence, 4 years old, sons of Michael J. Hawley of Collinsyllar and Michael J. Hawley of Michael J. Hawley of Michael J. Hawley of Collinsyllar and Michael And Michael J. Hawley of Collinsyllar and Michael J. Hawley of Colli

ons of Michael J. Hawley of Collinsville road, Unloaville, amused themselves playing Indian in the kitchen, according to the best picture book methods.

When Willie commanded his brother Willie commanded his brother response, they are exhorted to the response, they are exhorted to jump on the wagon as it passes and cheer for Honey Fitz as he rides to success, carrying all before him to the tune of "Sweet Adeline."

Yo caunot! Then, listen, all!
We leave gray names and their threadbare fames,
Old idols we break in bits;
Howl, Boston Men, a howl of Gehenna,
Applauding with clamprous mitts.
Fitz, Honey Fitz!

Mrs. Pankhurst

Waving a fond farewell, he is saying "'n Hennneline, don't feel as 'ow you

I suppose that each of us in his own more or less humble way, is a Sheriock Holices, lacking only a Dr. Watson to remove the bushel from our light and thereby call attention to its brilliancy. During the past week I was filled with admiration for the clever detective work done by the lumigration officials in Boston, when they discovered a plot on the part of a syndicate to smuggle Chinamen into the United States. Two alleged Japanesa pressengers attracted the attention of the Inspectors by their walk. It is said by many of the students of these matters in the immigration service that a Japanesa strikes the toe of his fout first and a Chinaman the fixed. The suspects have confessed that

theel. The suspects have confessed that they are Chinamen.

I consider this a very clever bit of detective work, notwithstanding the fact that, judging from the manner in which my shoes wear, I fear that my own levels frequently come down with a priority which designates me as hopelessly Chinese,—which I certainly am not.

AGAINST GEORGE G, PETERS

an rot.

The only regret I feel in the matter is that the discovery of the amugaling plot was not discovered by a woman, for the moral effect it would have upon the Chinese nation and upon the Chinese man in particular. I fear they have not a very high opinformerly of Brookline, against George G. Peters, clubman and globe trotter,

an rot.

The 17th Time

Please, Mr. Spellbinder, let me play in your yard long enough to say this woman, for the moral effect it would have upon the Chinese man in particular. I fear they have not a very high opinformerly of Brookline, against George ion over there of the ability of woman, and unfortunately their grouch is of LADY LOOKABOUT.

No man from any woman's wit fath yet fearned aught of any worth, For wise is she, but unto ill. To bring disorder on the earth.

What does she in affairs of state? Her place is in the inner room. Her wisdom does teast furt in thig. To mind the slik worm and the foom

bush, the posture dust sait min and the ordered him to change to another spot. Then he went to the back entry secured his father's bunting rifle and shot the little lad through the breast, the bullet coming out through the shoulder blade and penetrating the floor.

"O, mamma, Lollie's a dead Indian now," amnounced Willie as the frantic mether burst into the room at the cound of the shot.

Though shot through the body, Lawrence walked around a few moments and Long the latter of the shot.

By the west Adeline."

"By the exe of Culture God Glooscap that although thinself a disciple of Condish gills.

By the first of Ancients and Lancers, by Symplonder and Pops.

By Symplonder and Pops.

Though shot through the body, Lawrence walked around a few moments.

By sill our Pantheon's little tin gods, and the child of malt and hops; the cold code and the new gods tors.

By all our Pantheon's little tin gods, and the child that gods.

By all our Pantheon's little tin gods, and the child that gods. Noting the specific part of the shot.

Though shot through the body, Lawrence walked around a few morients before losing consciousness. A physician was summoned and had the dying hoy carried a mile on the way to a liariford hospital, when he expired.

The boy's body was taken to the first who will not order the boy's body was taken to the first who will not order the same and their thread.

The save your pelt from the conquering Celt?

Then, listen, all!

Then, listen, all!

These sentiments are simply expression.

These sentiments are simply expres-sions of the development of the human race; and although rulers and mon-archs may legislate against this move-ment and that movement, they cannot regulate the development of the race, for it proceeds in spite of, or by the help of legislation.

Mrs. Pankhurst departed from America November 26. Some was remarks that the day following was Thanksgiving. I am sure she has left be hind her many disappointed personadian pointed, not because they were unable to hear her, but because for it proceeds of advertising. I would not give inception to a spirit of militancy among the advocates of suffrage for women.

Six or seven invecks ago, the air was filled with forebodings of evil should she be permitted to land. Show was permitted to land, ther freedom was not interfered with in any way. It should she be nevertly doubt, the some titing, which I greatly doubt, she must have been keenly disappointed. Needless to say her departure from England was not made that one of the England was not made that of at linding us so sane and unexcitable. Needless to say her departure from England was not made that of a linding the would lay up a valuable start a crusade against the objectionable dock seene. The vessel bearing Mrs.

I saw a zood certioon in one of the fair passenger stood by the railing, he would lay up a valuable adock seene. The vessel bearing Mrs.

Mrs. Pankhurst had just raised anchor. The fair passenger stood by the railing, he would lay up a valuable to some may a court plaster on his face, one for the effect of the work done in the fair passenger stood by the railing, he would know hich teacher off. John was decidedly hors do common to be carried a cane and a crutch. Waving a fond farewell, he is saying of a liquor salow from the proximatic of a liquor salow for a school house; surely there must be some way of regulating the proximatic of a school house.

Mr. Donnelly Made a Hit

On Tuesday afternoon, the teachers the texchers of the city, and great credit is due them as entertalners. Th excellency of the program has alread been commented upon by the paper, but I cannot let the occasion pas but I cannot let the occasion pass without expressing the great pleasure given the gathering by the singing of Mrs. Nano Gallagher Leaby and Mrs. Issues E. Donnelly. Mrs. Leaby, sang "The Rosary" as only she can sing it. Surely that beautiful song both words and music, must have been composed for her. The teachers forgot their problems and worries as they listened, and the grateful applicates which followed only slightly, expressed their pleasure.

expressed their pleasure.

Mr. Donnelly then sang, and as usual sang his way into the hearts of his

LEAVES ALL TO FAMILY

Will of Josiah Stearns Cushing, Late Member of Governor's Council, Filed in Probate Court

To Carry E. Cushing, his sister-in-law, the apothecary store at 197 War-



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ren street, Hoxbury, is bequeathed, and to his widow. Lillian Jean Cushing, all the household goods, including the rugs, pictures and brio-a-brac.

All the rest of the estate is to be held in trust by the executors, and during the life of his widow and daughter, Mrs. James S. Cox, they are to receive equal shares of the income, to be paid to them twice a year. The executors and trustees are the widow and son-in-law and Louis E. Flye of Holbrook. The will was drawn July 9, 1913. 9, 1953.

TO MARRY AGAIN Mrs. Johnson, Widow of Minnesota Day

Governor, to be Bride on Christman ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 6.-Mrs. John

A. Johnson, widow of the late Governor Johnson, will be married on Christmas day to William Alley Smith of Pittsburgh, it was announced yester-

Mr. Smith has resided in Minneapolls for two years, as manager of a lumber company, but will return to Pittsburgh after Jan. 1. where he and the future Mrs. Smith will make their

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Mexican Intervention the Topic-Debate Won by Those Holding Negative Side of Argument

a guide to the administration. Miss Marlon Lane in a very collected man-ner and with fine delivery made a strong argument against intervention She declared that it would be unavailing in bringing about peace, that au therity could not be maintained eventually, that trade with Latin America puld be ruined and that the Monroe dectrine would be violated.

Mr. James Dow favored intervention because he said the people of Mexico because he said the people of Mexico are virtually slaves and were worse off under Madero than under Diaz. The United States, he said is bound to project its own people and their property there as well as the lives and property of all foreign peoples. Intervention, therefore, is a positive duty. He was followed by Miss Dineon who, in the strongest argument of the deliate, and with the best delivery, drew up a picture of the horrors of war, quoting from General Sherman. She dwell on the long and bloody cam-





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are audience of high school nupils and teachers that filled the room to its capacity. The subject chosen for debate was Mariean intervention, those who favored it being Mr. Francis Duffy, Mr. James Dow and Miss Elizabeth Flavin, and those who opposed it:

Miss Marlon Lage, Miss Alice Dinces and Mr. Harry Merrill. The judges chisen to decide on the merits of the arguments and their presentation. The high school debating society palga that would follow intervention eld its regular meeting yesterday at and referred to the settlement of the concept at a celebration by this means as a thankless

Mr. James Dow and those who opposed it: Flavin, and those who opposed it: Mrs Marlon Lane, Miss Alice Dineed and Mr. Harry Merrill. The judges chosen to decide on the merits of the arguments and their presentation were: this Honor, Mayer James E. O'Donnell, Lawyer Frank Goldman and Joseph P. Quinn of The Sun office. President Edward Martin presided.

Mr. Francis Duffy was the first cent Edward Martin presided.

Mr. Francis Duffy was the first speaker. He favored American intervention in Mexico is pointed out what America han done in the case of Nicaragua and said that to refrain from intervention in Mexico is obow discrimination. Her delivery was housaily good. The last speaker was Mr. Harry Merrill, who made a telling argument in favor of statesmanship rather than war, point, and he quoted the example of Cuba as timent at present against warfare as a course in which they are made in the case of nicaragua was down with the people of Mexico are of such a peculiar temperament that no one there can be quoted the example of Cuba as a compared to the course in which they are made a telling argument in favor of statesmanship rather than war, point, and he quoted the example of Cuba as a faciling international discourted the party under its own name.

complimented especially on her excel lent delivery. from a school debating society, giving personal experiences of his to illus-

Swedish Boat Malmberget Foundered Off Norway Coast

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 6 .-- Forty-six lives were lost yesterday by the foun-dering of the Swedish steamer Main-berget off Bodo, Norway, The steam-er left Narvik, Norway, Nov. 27, for Rotterdam. The Malmberget was of 202 tons.

IEN HELD ON CHARGE OF LAR-CENY OF GOODS SHIPPED FROM

ratiroad to their employer. Whiteomb.

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134,165 ALIENS DEVELOPING HUMAN EFFICIENCY TO OVERCOME

Admitted to the United of October

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6,-There were edmitted to the United States a total of 134,165 immigrant aliens in Octobe of this year, according to the immigration statistics just issued by the bureau of immigration of the depart ment of labor. This is an increase o

their party under its own name.
Since the national elections of 1912

the state has been progressive in fact and republican in name. Governor Johnson, elected a republican, was a candidate with Theodore Roosevelt on the national progressive teket and the electors pledged to Roosevelt and Johnson appeared on the ticket under the leading republican which by the the leading republican, which by the decision of the state supreme court held no place for electors pledged to Taft and Sherman, the nominees of

the progressive party of California.
The situation has been situation has been further com-

The situation has been further com-plicated by a call issued from Fresno to "progressive republicans" to meet here on Dec. 16. The call says those behind it were not in sympathy with the regular organization but would welcome the attendance of all republi-

NUMBER OF GREEKS PASSED THROUGH LOWELL TODAY-WILL

rom Greece and Russia, arrived in his city this morning on the Fall Riv or boat train which arrives in this city shortly before 9 o'clock. The foreigners were on their way to Bor-hu and Lincoln. N. II, where they are to be employed in lumber camps dur-ting the whater mentles.

The party was comprised of about 30 Greeks and 10 Russians and the greater number had in their possession small cards with the number of the

Reports of Missing Persons in Denver-Have

DENVER, Dec. 6.—Reports came to-day from mountain points through the state of intesting persons and of others who have been found unconscious in the snow since the abatement of the storm which prevailed for two days. Two men were reported lost on Cheyenae mountain mear Colorado Springs and scarching parties on , snowshees have been unable to find trace of them. The streets of Denver have been cleared sufficiently of snow to nearly the delivery of coal, milk and provisions.

Bath Warned Not to Go Near the Mare

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Baby, a vicious, undersized bay mare, owned by Wilhelm Schenstrom, an electrical engineer of No. 265 West Ninety-ninth street, brars such a reputation for meanness that few of the stablemen in William R. Brown's Riding academy at No. 562 West One Hundred and Hity-seventh street, will go have her. Ernest Furst, a riding master at the academy, returned to the stables late yesterday atterneen with a party of

academy, returned to the stables late yesterday afterneon with a party of girls he had been instructing on the bridle path along Riverside Drive. The girls dismeanted and went to their homes, and Furst Joined Brown and Schenstrom who, with Ocey Balley, a luegre hostler, the only man in the stable who attempted to control the lunger were near her stable.

States During Month Subject of Address to Be Delivered by Alfred L. Cutting

> He Will Address Members of the Board of Trade Friday Evening

> He Will Show Need of Efficiency Training in the Business World

Alfred L. Cutting, New England nanager of the Sheldon school of Chicago has been engaged to speak before the inembers of the board of rade, on Friday evening, December 12, at the board of trade rooms.

The subject of his address will be Developing Human Efficiency," Mr. Cutring is a man who is much sought after by business organizations for his

talks on "Basiness topics, In his capacity as manager of the New England offices of the Sheldon school, he has come in contact with big business in all lines and is familiar with the problems confronting both employer and employee. He has hed treats the formatter of the second of has had twenty-live years' experience in retail merchandising, as book-keeper, salesman, buyer and pro-

prietor.

In his lecture be shows the need of efficiency training in the business world, unfalds in an intensely interesting manner, the processes of self-development, and outlines the fundamental principles of salesmanship and husiness building.

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mare, were near her stalt.

Bailey warned Furst not to go near Dourode's Ice Cream Soda

the mare.

Furst attempted to go into the stall and the mare let drive with both hind feet, striking the riding master in the left side and sending him against a wall ten feet away.

Furst did not inse consciousness and when the others got to him he said:

If think I'm done for. That mare has finished me.

Into before the arrival of a doctor he was dead. One of his ribs is helieved to have punctured the heart.



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al and Instructive, they help men to strive for greater success, and at-tain it in a practical way.

The meeting will be open to mem-bers and friends of the board and it is expected that a large attendance will be present to hear Mr. Cutting's talk. Mr. Cutting has recently ap-peared before the boards of trade of Springfield, Worcester and Portland where he was well received. where he was well received.

EMPLOYES OF GREAT WESTERN RY. WILL NOT COMPLY WITH TERMS OF AGREEMENT

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- Many of the 1200 mployes of the Great Western railway ho have been on strike since Wednesday refused today to comply with the terms of the agreement for the settlement of the dispute drawn up yesterday by the trades union leaders at a conference with representatives of the board of trade. They point out that the provisions are too drastic. Besides providing that neither James, the locometity conference who started the locomotive engineer who started the strike by refusing to haul "tainted goods" which had been handled by strikebreakers in Dublin, nor Reynolds, his comrade; who left work in sympathy with him, shall be reemployed, the terms insist that all the men must express their regret and men must express their regret an subscribe from 25 cents to 60 cent each to the Fort Swindon hospital

Indian Summer Very Profitable to Farmers in Massachusetts

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 6.—The Indian ummer of 1913 in central and westsummer of 1943 in central and western Massachusetts has been so long
and of such a decided character that
the farmers of Ware are harvesting an
extra hay crop, while violets, arbutus
and other spring flowers are in bloom
in Westfield. The December haying
record is claimed by Seth E. Lucier
of Ware, who mowed several acres on
Tuesday, dried it during the next
three days and put it into the bara
today. Winter flowers are not unusuall but is one in this scatter of the al but is one in this section. of state ever heard of December hay

FAMOUS COMEDIAN DEAD sons in Denver-Have Croxone is inexpensive, and every druggist is authorized to return the purchase price if it falls in a single was recently divorced by Marie Lloyd,

REPORT OF DEATHS

Enoch Young, \$7, arterio-sclerosis. Ellen Morris, 68, pulm Emphysema Ruth Wood, 77, strangulated her-

nia. Ellen W. Burnham. 76, renility. Abble McMakan, 5m., prem high. Agnes Beaupre. 2, membraneou

Agnes Beaupre, 2, membraneous croup.
Alzema Saucier, 16, pulm, tuberculosis.
Thomas Beaulieu, 66, accident.
Ann McNulty, 72, genile debility.
John W. McKeon, 62, myocarditis.
James S. Jeffrey, 39, undetermined,
Margaret A. Leblane, 6m., accidental suffocation.
Rosalie Unton, 3, laryngeal diphtheria.
Eliza A. Clark, 18, atterio-sclere-

Eliza A. Clark, 78, arterio-selero-Gustave H. Wenden, 41, Bright's dis-case. ease. Margaret V. Hickey, 59, nephritis. Edmand C. Coughlin, 70, disease of heart.

James Crowley, 67, arterio-selero-Robert Lanoue, 2m., broncho-pneumonia.
Marie R. Hubert, Zm., Iobar pneumonia.

montal.

Emmia V. Parker, 78, chronic bronchitis.

Marie I eschenes, 7m., lobar pneumontal. monia.
John S. Bernard, 65, cerchraf hemorrhage.
Renjamin F. Johnston, 75, endocardtis.
Jeseph H. Fahey, 22, phthisis.
Jeanle Racicot, 55, lobar pneumonia.

nta.
Joseph M. Bisconnette, 53, diabetes.
———— Armeida, 12h., prem. birth.
Priscilla Blais, 55, heart disease.
George E. Coburn, 32, disease of
the beart.
Anna E. Pay, 65, chronic nephritis.
Julia Hovey, 50, chronic nendocarditis.
Russell daynor, 5 m., marasmus.
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Stephen Flynn, City Clerk.

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EXPLOSION IN SCHOOL VARD IN WAREFIELD-BOY PICKS CAP WITH A PIN AND LOSES FINGERS

WAKEFIELD, Dec. 6 .-- Much tement was created among 200 children playing in the yard of the Frankn school during recess yesterday af-

of 22 Nahant street, was pleking with a pin.

Two fingts of his left hand were blown off and a third finzer was amediated at the Massachusetts General hospital. His condition was reported confortable and it is hoped that his land will be saved if blood poisoning does not set in.

Hanwright, with a chure, Philip Hall, aged 13, of 28 Nahant street, found about 40 caps just outside of Wakerleid square on the banks of the brook which runs under the bridge.

As the children were playing about

As the children were playing about the schoolhouse before the afternoon season began, Hanwright and and Hall gave a number of the caps to their

gave a number of the caps to their young friends, who proceeded to enjoy themselves by wrapping them in paper, setting tire to the caps and then watching them explode.

No needents occurred then, but at treess Hanwright started to pick the cap apart with a pin. No other children were near him at the time and the first thing known, was when the cap exploded.

His screams startled the teachers

His screams startled the teachers and children. Hanviright was on the ground with his left hand a mass of blood when teachers and pupils looked Hyou want help at home or in your blood when teachers and pupils looked

For a few minutes the entire place

was in an uproar. The other boys who had some cans, fearing that they might get into trouble, immediately threw them into a dump that adjoins the school yard. Edward L Hall; principal of the

school, as soon as young Hanwright was cared for, assembled all the children in the school and made inquirles about the caps. When he learned that they had all been thrown into the field, he instructed a number of the larger boys to go into the field and search for them, but their efforts resulted in the recovery of only four,

The police were notified and an investigation was started to learn how the caps came to be thrown on the banks of the brook nearly in the center of the town.

It was learned that the local highway department officials; who are blasting out a ledge, had opened a new hox of caps last night, but they said as cared for, assembled all the chil-

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Athletes and Athletics

The proposed athletic club in Chicago will be the real thing if the present plans are pushed to completion. The club will be culled the "Sports men Club of America." The hame may become confused with O'Rourie's "National Sportsmen's Club of America." However, the New York promoter should worry when the Chicago club opens up with a backing of more than half a million in cold cash. James A. Pugh, the president, is a yachting expert and will devote a great deal of time to this sport. A stadium with seating capacity of 15,000 is one of the features.

Packy McFarland, the pride of the Packy McFarland, the pride of the lowell manager is on the lookout for players and will probably bring back a few new signatures for his pay-oil.

Packy McFarland, the pride of the stock yards, will enter the political arena it is rumored from Chicago. The elever lightweight (?) has been indersed by the city democratic committee for schater in his district and as it is a strong democratic ward, things look hright for Packy on election day. He should be a great help to his party on the fluor of the legislathic in case of a too heated debate.

the next possible manager of the Red Sox. McHreen and John I. Taylor are both interested in several joint ventures and through these essociations friends claim that McBreen will land the job. He was one of those at the seasons but one would never guess it recent meeting of the New England from the manner in which he hustles league in Boston.

Bift Dahlen, deposed chief of the Brooklyn Superbas, will probably act as head scout for the borough club. Dahlen is a great judgo of baseball Braves leader is spending the winter players and is especially strong on the plantation in Georgia where he sizing up the youngsters. Button, who was formerly chief scout for Brooklyn, will managed the Newark club next Boston Nationals next season.

Dick Hoblitzel, the star first base-

The perfect foolball weather which we have had after Thanksgiving day for the past several years is holding on this year. In fact the afternoons now are more ideal for the piskin favor by the owners of the team who sport than at many times during the season. The New England football section is liable to be lengthened, appong the prep schools at least, with a few more autumns of the brand we burgh Brotes, had been to the Pitts-

Royal Order Prohibiting

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- The British cabinet, by a royal proclamation promul-

gated yesterday, prohibited the impor-

treland, and for the first time grasped

the seriousness of the revolution in

Ulster, which it had hitherto ignored,

although the followers of Sir Edward

Into Ireland

Bay Wood might make a success of wrestling. His tactics last night showed conclusively that the Fall Riv-

of the national commission. That matter of \$333.83 whileh was awarded Anderson as well is also troubling them muchly.

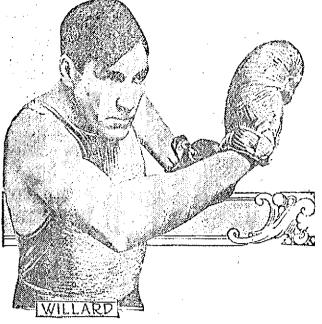
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That sweet soul, Pitcher Henderson, informed Manager Gray a short time ago that he would not report to the ker for the Pirates.

WILLARD, WHO DEFEATED MORRIS,



Jess Willard, having gained a deci- ward in the heavyweight fighting sion over Carl Morris in New York game. Willard says he will go to last week, has moved another peg for Australia to fight in February.

FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

Itish American A. C. to Send at Least
Ten Men, Hended by M. W. Sheppard

NEW YORK. Dec. 5.—The Irish
American Athletic club has decided to
send-at least ten men, hended by M.
W. Sheppard, the hero of several Olympic series to represent it in the Atherpian Glympic games to be held in Athens invasion.

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URIC ACID NEVER CAUSED RHEUMATISM

TEAM TWO

Fall River Boy Shaded Gallant but Used Rough Tactics in Bout Here Last Night—Other Bouts

Othert Gallant of Chelses and Bay Value of Falt River fought 12 rounds even thing. Wood slipped out of the Lowell A. C. on the Ecor of the Crescent rink. Some 1290 sports watched the flight from the gallery and ringside.

York Sun has the following to say on the list sent complied by the officials of the outlaw organization:

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There was plenty or mixing in every ound although the milling was very rough. Both men tambled out of the ring leeked in each other's arms in one session. Woon was thrown to the floor or canvas on six unrecent deca-sions while Gallant bit the dust three times.

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Wood went at Gallant in his usual manner rushing his oppoint to the ropes from the tap of the gong. These tacties were very disastrous to both of the highters for the ring was equipped with but two ropes and it was an easy matter to slide between them fisside the ring.

It was a battle royal between two heavy hitting infighters and each man lived up to his reputation. Stand-barg with each hand was the order of the wening and the stamins of both Gallant and Wood was well proven by the manner in which they kept up the process in the first face to good advanage. He had made the most of it although Gallant used in his left face to good advanage. He had made the most of it although Gallant used his left land to Gallant's face to good advanage. He had made the most of it although Gallant used his left lab with precision in the first two rounds.

Hurri Lafighting

Wood beat

The semi-final of eight rounds was to for Pawtucket and Hilly Corrigan.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Hard Infighting

Wood had a sear on his nose and Gallant promptly peeled the skin from it in the first session. Wood retailated with a terrific left hook to the jaw which was the hardest blow struck in the first few rounds. There was some and infighting in this round. Would

hard infighting in this round. Wood had a shade.

The second round was even with Wood still rushing while Galiant tried to reach him with either hand as he came in. Wood kept both hands to his face, however, and his opponent had hard work to make much impression. Wood rushed Gallant to the ropes four times in this round and took several left hooks in the body.

Wood shaded Gallant in the third with his straight lefts. Gallant made the blood run from the cut in Wood's face with a hard hook to the spot. There was some hard infighting in the round of which Wood had the better landing on 'Gallant's kidneys with both hands almost at will.

Pell Out of Iting

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The fourth round found both men on the floor of the hall with Weed on the bottom. The pair got into a clinch near Wood's orner and fell through the received in the fall. Galfant took advantage of this fact and forced the fighting. Wood did little more than hold on for the remainder of the sessici. It was Gallant's round.

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The sixth session was very nearly an even thing, although Gallant had a slight advantage. Wood was teaten about the head with both hands a slight advantage. Wood was teaten about the head with both hands and returned punishment to Gallant's body, When the bell rang Wood refused to stop and hit Gallant until the referee pulled them apart.

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Wood Lands Good Lefts

Wood got his straight left going in great shape in the seventh and kept it popping into Gallant's mouth with good effect. Gallant's lips were puffed and bleeding when he took his cor-ner. Wood was still rushing. It was Wood's round.

ontinued his left band to Wood continued his left hand tactics in the eighth and Gallant could not get inside of it. In spite of all Gallant could do Wood's left kept smacking him in the face. Both men landed heavy blows to the kindeys and stomach, although Wood's were the harder and better placed. It was Wood's round.

ound.
In the ninth Gallant landed a hard right uppercut to Wood's body which home left jabs and put over two hard rights. Just before the bell there was a furious mixup near Gallant's corner of which Wood had the letter. Wood's round.

Gallant Sends In Uppercut

List They Want for Their Organization From 2 Major Leagues

The Federal league is a modest little essociation and its officials are quite pashful about asking for what they want. Yes they are-not! The New

The decision was a draw. Although to find out how the fraternity would be treated by the National commission fority of the rounds he was very rough in his tactics and would not heed the referen when ordered to break. This probably cost him the decision.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SI. Louis—Stovali, Agnew, Raumgardner, G. Williams and Wellman.

Detroit—Stanage, O. Bush, Morlarty,
and Dubuc.
Athletles—E. Cellins, L. Bush, Pen's
neck and Oldring.

New York—Ford, Sweeney and Cree,
Red Sox—Wood, Cady, Henriksch,
Engle and R. Collins,
Washington—Foster, Gedeon, Engel
and A. Williams.
Claveland—Lajole, Johnston, Mitchel and O'Nelli,
White Sox—Chase, Sullivan, Rath
and Russell.

DIAMOND NOTES

Outrolled by the Giants

-Mill Teams in Close

Game

Came

Teams One and Two of the Lawrence mills rolled off a very close game last right in their bowling tournament, Team One winning by the score of 1236

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President Gilmore of the Federal league dended reports that Tinker is expected to confor here regarding as suffered a reverse last night at the hands of the Glants, losing the match by 49 plus. McDermott rolled the high total, 299. The scores:

LAWRENCE TEAMS

TEAM ONE

According to Tinker, he would play shortstop and Wagner would go to first base, his addition giving the Pirates an infield of tour 300 hitters.

Tinker said he had not discussed or contemplated joining a Federal league club.

Fred Clarke will manage the Pitts, burgh club next year. The annual Wagner retirement story was shot out of Pittsburgh the other lay, despite the fact that it was stated positively a short time ago that the German would be back. When President Dreyung, was asked concerning the matter, he said: said:
"Wagner will be in line for 1911, 116."

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we have practically agreed upon termisHe agreed to remain out of basketbullso that he would be in form for next
season, and I believe he will have a
good season in 1914."
Trainer Ed Laforce, who was present while President Dreyfuss with
talking, broke in with:

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"Wagner going to retire?" Not any!

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Why, just the other day, before he lefty,
263
for Marion Pallipe's farm at Buckneil,
1nd., he bet me a bat and a \$49 suit of
clothes that he would lead the loague
in batting next season. And I believe

on patting next season. And I believe he's going to do that very thing."

Laforce and Wagner are great friends. The trainer believes the German is the greatest ball player that ever graced a diamond, and he known whereof he speaks.

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Gallant Sends in Upperent
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Royal Gazette list night, was milder than rumors had anticipated it would be. Instead of reviving the Irish crimes act, which was so odious to the old-time home rulers against whom it was directed which weekly the them.

old-time home rulers against whom it was directed, which prohibits the carrying of arms and gives drastic power to search for arms, it invokes the customs consolidation act of 1876. The only reason given in the proclamation for taking the step is the statement: "Whereas, it is expedient that the importation into Ireland of arms and ammunition and cover goods hereinafter mentioned standard proclamation proceeds to specify all articles intended for or capable of heing used for mititary purposes as being under the ban It exempts, however, arms and explo-Importation of Arms sives designed solely for sporting of

Asquith For Peace

Premier Asquittes pronouncement was made, as many of his most imalthough the followers of Sir Edward Carson for months had been advertising their military preparations in every possible way and daring interference with them.

Almost at the same time of the publication of the proclamation Premier Asquith made the longest step towards the conclination of the Ulsterites that the government has taken by announcing his incerptance of the principles that the government has taken by announcing his incerptance of the principles for a basis of agreement which Sir Edward Carson suggested in his last speech.

These principles are:

First—That the settlement must not be humillating or degrading to Ulster. Second—Ulster's treatment must not be different or exceptional from that meted out to the other parts of the United Kingdom.

Third—Ulster must retain full protection of the imperial parliament.

Fourth—The home rule bill must not he such as to lead to ultimate separation of Ulster from Great Reliain.

Thus the government extends to the signers of the Ulster covenant the olive brunch:

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The preclamation prohibiting the im- No Separation

portation of arms and aumunition into Friends, which King George signed at a meeting of the privy council Thursday, and which was published in the land from Great Britain, but with the modification that there were peculiar conditions making the application of a cast iron or standardized system of home rule to different parts of the

United Kingdom not practical. added that the real and effective authority, supreme and unquestionable, must be retained by the imperial par-

Hament. In beginning his speech, Premier Asquith said:
"I have looked in valu for a suggestion from the opposition which would lead to a possible settlement and I fancy I have found it where I least expected to find it."

FEAR SEIZURE OF ARMS

BELFAST, Ireland, Dec. 6 .- The greatest excitement has been created among the rank and file of the Ulster Unionists by the royal proclamation, prohibiting the importation of arms and ammunition into Ireland. During Free Concerts, Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Afternoon and Evening.

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NUMEROUS IMPORTANT BUSINESS MATTERS TRANSACTED AT RE-

SUBJECT STANSACTED AT RECENT MESSION

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A. C. Batcheleer as chairman of the excentive board.

In the appointment of board chairmen, President Wilson named the following: Good roads, George C. Diehl,
New York; legislative. C. C. Janes,
Ohlo: touring, Haward Longstreth
Pennsylvania; contests, William
Schimpl, New York. The executive
board contains members from practically every state.

SPECIAL BATES FOR PARTIES

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A. A. HELD METING registration. For many years the A. A. has cought federal registration of automobiles, but the bill put forward by Representative Adamson, of

ward by Representative Adamson, of Georgia, exactly musts the needs of the situation, and it will enilst the unanthous support of all users of self-propelled vehicles.

Complimenting Secretary of the Interior Lane for his commendable work of making the national parks more available to read travelers, the association also placed itself on record as favoring increased federal appropriations for the national recreation relations for the national recreation in its movement for a hursau of national parks.

The meeting adopted comprehensive "finles of the Road and Regulations of Road Trathe," which will be generally advocated throughout the cuttre country. These rules also refer to pedestrians in their use of the roads, and this feature will commind universal interest, for it is generally recognized that he increased use of the inghways makes absolutely necesser?

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The Goodrich tires are being featured by the Ervin E. Smith Co., at its establishment in Market street, and with no little success. This store has also a wide variety of other accessories

Hudson Light Six Here

Mr. George Russell Dana, Jr., brought the new Hudson "Six 40," or "Light Six," as it is sometimes called to this city today. This news will please a great many who have become interested in this new Hudson product and who have been eagerly awaiting the arrival of the car at Mr. Dana's garage in East Merrimack street.

The Hudson Light Six is an automobile embodying the last word in autoconstruction. It has all of the qualities of the six cylinder car, and, what Is mere important, of the Hudson engine, namely, smoothness.

tine, namely, smoothness, power and tese of operation and control. The

Mr. Dana has aroused great interest in the new Hudson, and is confident of a successful season. Many people in-spected the machine today, and the comment in every case was highly

follows:

Buick No. 1, 11 3-4 sellons; Buick No. 2, 9 1-2 gallons; Buick No. 3, 10 1-2 gallons; Buick No. 3, 10 1-2 gallons; Buick No. 4, 10 gallons; Chandler No. 5, 19 1-2 sellons; Oakland No. 6, 20 gallons; Oldsmobile No. 7, 18 gallons; Debien Boulton, No. 8, 22 gallons; National No. 9, 16 gellons; Itudson No. 10, 19 1-2 gallons; Buick No. 11, 17 gallons.

The banker at first didn't understand what had caused the trouble and didn't knew why all his hitherto trusting clients thad guddenly turned on him. One of the depositors finally told him the cause of the run.

Schwenk and his perspiring eashlers and tellers paid out more than 14,000, mostly in small sums ranging from \$5 to \$100, with very few of the latter. The usual resources of hanks in such situations were tried. Piles of cash were pheed of the desks in

Mr. Feindel, whose salestoom for the Overland and Chevrolet cars is in Davis square, reports the following recent sales: Five passenger Overlands, electrically equipped, to J. G. Balley of Ellietta, T. R. Kirschner of Lowell, Hugh McDonald of Littleton, Mrs. Blanche Goddard of Lowell, Mrs. Josephys. McDornald of Lowell, Mrs. Josephys. McDornald of Lowell, Mrs. Josephys. McDornald of Lowell five new forms. HINT TO MOTOR CAR SALESMEN Blanche Goddard of Lowell, Mrs. Josephine MeDermott of Lowell, five passenger "First impressions go a long way toward determining the sale of an automobile, particularly if the prospective buyer is making bis first investment," said John N. Willys, president of a well known automobile manually proceedings of the same description to Dr. Albert W. Thompson and one of the same description to Dr. E. P. F. Fillsbury. He sold a Chevrolet factor of Tabelog O. "This is year lower one of the same description to Dr. E. Dr. Harris on the control of the same description to Dr. E. Dr. Harris on the processing of the same description to Dr. E. Dr. Harris of Chemical Control of Lowell, Mrs. Josephine Goddard of Chemical Control of Chemical Control of Chemical Control of Chemical Control of Chemical Chemica

tomobile, particularly if the prospective buyer is making his first investing and so sold a Chevrolet roadster, electrically equipped, to Albert W. Thompson and one of the same description to Dr. and one of the same description to Dr. F. F. Fillsbury. He sold a Chevrolet toucing car, electrically equipped, to J. H. Preston.

The preston of the first time a feature in design or construction that is pleasing to him. He will then change from a lukewarm prospect to an eager higher and if the salesmin is fortunate enough to be present at this, the psychological moment, he will cinch the sale nine times out of ten.

The vulcantzing and general repairing department is also being widely pattend, and the quality of the work of his shop is in every case appreciated. The motorists will, find every filing in the line of anic equipment at the Boston Auto Supply Co.

eese of operation and control. The price as an attractive feature, for it places the car within the easy reach of many, who had not this machine been placed on the market, would have had to be content with a four cylinder

THE ECONOMICAL BUICK

A recent New York dispatch says: "The second day of the New York re-A recent New York dispatch says:

"The second day of the New York reliability run, a jaunt of 178 miles up into Connecticut and back Thursday, was attended by a remarkable freedom from penalties considering the nature of the day's route. Starting in the morning from the Manhattan Automobile club, the tourists had a trip full of pleasant sailing up to New Haven. After luncheon at the Hotel Taft, they set out to the westward over a narrow dirt highway to Danbury and had slift going to negotiate until they got back to Norwalk and smooth going the rest of the way into New York.

Strict orders against speeding had been issued by the referce, A. B. Cordner, who amounced that any contestant receiving a summons for exceeding the recentling the reseal limit for the recentling the recentling.

Cordier, who aunounced that any contestant receiving a summons for excending the speed limit in any town
passed through would be immediately
and summarily disqualified. To keep
within the speed limits and still to
make the night control at the MitchellEdmundston garage in West 62d street
on time was a considerable test of
driving skill, but not one of the 11
contestants incurred any further penalties and the score of Wednesday's
run with eight of the 11 competitors
having clean scores, stood at the conclusion of yesterday's run. There was
again only one case of tire trouble.
Bulck No. 1 ketting a puncture. The
gasolene consumption recorded by the
contestants for the 17s miles was as
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engeance, for the rearrest of Mrs. suffragettes. The incendiaries left the Pankhurst was started in earnest by usual suffrage literature strewn about the militant suffrageties last night and a note addressed to Premier As-They had marked for destruction exhi-quith, reading: "This is your welcom bition buildings and the grandstands to Manchester and Oldham." on the race tracks in Lancashire where Premier Asquith is spending the weeknd in delivering a series of pulitical speeches.

specches.

Two of the items on the milliant suffragette program were successfully carried out, for "areon squads" set fire to and burned down exhibition buildings at Liverpool and Manchester. Their third attempt, however, was unsupported the decreases their fright. BURN ON CHARGE OF HOLDING successful, the destroyers being frightened away by the approach of a po-liceman when they were preparing their combustibles to act fire to the grandstand on Aintree race course. UP WOMAN AND TAKING PURSE

SET FIRE IN LIVERPOOL

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LIVERPOOL, Eng., Dec. 6.—Militant
suffragettes attempted today to destroy the exhibition buildings which
have only been just closed for the
winter months. The scenic railrand, a
big canvas covered structure, was
discovered in flames early this morning
and the firemen had the utmost difficulty in preventing the spread of the
fire to other buildings. As it was considerable damage was done. In the
vicinity was found a letter addressed
to Premier Asquith and a quantity of
suffrage literature. uffrage literature.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—President Wilson's cold was much better today MANCHESTER, Eng., Dec. 8.—The exhibition hall in the southeastern suburban district of Russolme, which cost \$60,000, was burned to the ground He distated some letters at the execu-tive offices and signed some commissions but saw no callers. Engage ments were being made for Monday a

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JAIL SUBROUNDED

ENETER, Eng., Dec. 6 .- Exeter fail was today surrounded by militant suffrageltes in anticipation of the remov-al or relense of their leader, Mrs. Pank-nurst. Several autos were at hand rendy to give chase in case the prisoner should be taken to some other jail.

It is understood that Mrs. Pankhurst

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Downpours Continue to Fall in Kansas-Heavy Property Damage

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 6 .- Rains continued falling today in many parts of Kansas, where a week of wet weather has swollen the streams and caused considerable damage to farm property. At Fort Scott, Kas., a 30 hour downpour has caused a four foot rise in the Marmaton river. The bottoms were dooded at several points and farmers were moving flivestock to higher ground.

ground.
White attempting to ford Timber reck, near Floral, Kas., in a wagon ast night Archie Lowry, his wife and two children were swept down stream and one of the children was treamed.

rowned. Several central Massouri poliits re-

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ROME, Dec. 6.—Cardinal Luigi Ora-glia, dean of the sucred college, dled here yesterday of photomonia. Ho was 55 years of age and was the last of

the cardinals created by Pope Pius IX

Although the aged cardinal's death had been expected, Pope Pius X sustained a shock when Monsignor Glovanti Bressan informed that of the occurrence. The pontiff had always felt toward Cardinal Oregita a sentiment of creat resuer and aumegiation of

of great respect and appreciation of the energy with which he had con

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BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 6.—The function of Lieute Col. David Gailland, division experintendent of the Panama canal, will be held in Washington on Monday. Cot. Gailland will be burled with indicary honors from St. John's Episcopat church and the hody will rest in Arlington connectery.

WILL SPEAK TONIGHT

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ST., at, 5.38 P. M.

DICTAN AT PRILADESPRIA

WASHINGTON, Det. C -- Secretary Bryan went late today to Philadelphia, where todight he will speak at a ban-quet of the Sons of Delaware.

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BOSTON, Dec. 5.—Many workmen marched this morning to Dean and Clinton roads in Brookline and began to tear up the ground to uncover the glant water main of the Metropolitan system, which burst last night, five minutes before midnight, and fooded the whole district with a roarling current, carrying a heavy load of clay.

It was only when daylight came that it was possible to see what the force of the water had been. Dean read for mearly a mile is entirely impressable on account of the dangerous holes the water day, and the deep, thick mid. The road has been fenced off by the police.

The houses which get the worst of it are actually in a dangerous condition, their foundations having been attacked so that they are partly undermined. At the place where the break occurred the roadway has been souged out to a depth of three feet, in a gaily 15 feet across.

The 48-meh main give way at 11.50 p. m. and it was only a few minutes afterward that Patrolman Johnston heard the rear of the water and notified police beadquarters. It was nearly two hours, however before the men of the water company, assisted by members of the Brookline water department, get the two cates which controlled the flow shit of. It is estimated that was careful till pumping, station it was explained that the main, one of those supplying Boston, was an old one, laid by the Boston water department many years ago. At the point of the break it is buried 12 feet under ground, which accounts for the fact that there was no gayser, as in the case of a shallower break.

This break calls to mind a condition which existed in our city until a short time ago. How many citi zens of Lowell realize that until Com. Barrett installed the main across the river at the Aiken street bridge the safety of the city depended on a single line crossing the river at Alder street and which was installed over 42 years ago. Imagine our condition if any break in this line came during the spring when the river is cunning full or during the winter months when it would be a long and expensive job to repair the break. During the time it would take to repair the damage the city would be forced to depend on the Cook wells for water, and as they have never produced over 25% of our supply it can readily be seen what our condition would be, and in case of a large fire at that time our city would be helpless. In view of these facts it certainly redounds to lar. Barrett's credit that he had the courage and foresight to install this second line against all opposition and thereby remedy a dangerous condition which had been allowed to exist for too long a time. If a break in that main had occurred at any line during Barrett's administration what a cry would have gone up all over our city and severe condemnation would have come to the head of that department. Now, then, why not be fair and commend a public official for the good work that he does. Some of Mr. Barrett's critics have cried extravagance, but they have not shown such a condition. Is it extravagance to take the necessary steps to protect the lives and property of the community? We answer it is not, and we believe the citizens of Lowell will say so next Tuesday.

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